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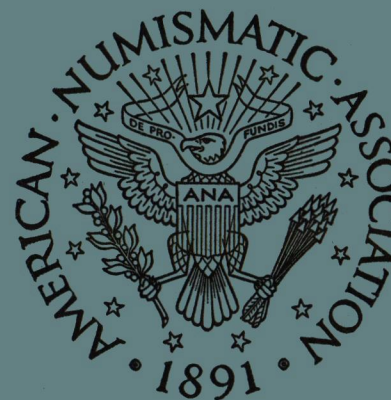
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THE HOUSTON STORY

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WITH but one exception, Alaska, you can name any state in the entire Union and it will fit in the state of Texas! This analogy suits the magnitude of the 74th A.N.A. convention held in Houston, Texas. Among the 6779 registrations, only Delaware, South Dakota and Utah were not represented. Alaska and Hawaii were present, as were Israel, Japan, Egypt, Switzerland, England, Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico and



Tall Texan A. I. Martin receives the convention chairman's Good Fellowship award from Exec. Sec. Don Sherer at the Houston banquet.

Brazil! The 505 guests who stayed for the Saturday evening banquet shared in the spirit of "Auld Lang Syne" at the conclusion of the affair.

Host to the convention was the Greater Houston Coin Club, and assisting them, the World Coin Club of Houston and the Bellaire and Pasadena Coin Clubs, a most hospitable team whose hard work and planning made every visitor feel individually welcome. General Chairman A. I. Martin deserves every commendation for coördinating such a successful event. A big job handled by a most capable leader.

Perhaps the least dramatic or colorful job is that of the registration and

service desk. Chairman T. W. Walter and Chris Johns, along with their committees made it possible for guests to register for all activities well in advance of arrival—which for those who heeded their advice, made registration a snap! I for one did not hear a word of criticism. Everything was done to accommodate those who registered too late to secure tickets for tours, and in the last analysis few if any were denied these pleasures.

A complete story of the Houston convention medal and badge appeared in the July issue of *The Numismatist*. There is a significant story of this medal in relation to the history of Texas and the world wide interest in numismatics. The design is the work of Diane Holmes and Doris Martin, from whose sketches and ideas the model was done by Edward E. Grove. The Medallic Art Company prepared the dies and struck issues in bronze and silver. These were available in serially numbered pairs, serving as mementos.

Tuesday was filled with pre-convention activities and the first city tour by air conditioned bus. Two and a half hours covered the highlights of the city, historic and new, residential and business, art and science. The impressive medical center covers 158 acres with one of the nation's leading cancer centers and a host of medical buildings and hospitals. Here also is where the eminent Dr. DeBakey performs arterial surgery—new dacron arteries.

Among the tour's highlights one saw the famous Warwick hotel and its observatory elevator. From this vantage point, Houston's sky line and artistic Fountain Square are brought into focus.

At dusk, a real Texan "Howdy to Y'all," was held on the front lawn of the famous Shamrock hotel by the sheriff's mounted posse, a treat for those who like horse shows—a real Texan display of horsemanship.

The fun and fanfare gave way to

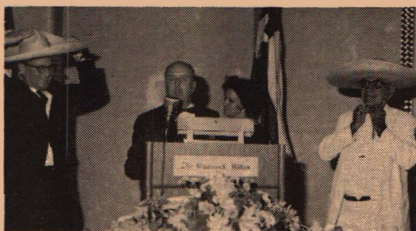


High jinx at Houston, l. to r., with A. I. Martin and Miss Eva Adams participating.

more serious business—gun slinging cowboys rushing around setting up court and a jail house at one end of the Shamrock pool. Court was convened and none other than the newly elected A.N.A. officers were handcuffed, tied or carried. Facing the judge, they were tried and convicted—after a 10 minute stay in jail—to serve their terms of office.

President Matt Rothert stood his ground, "If they want me, let them come to me." No sooner said than done. Four burly men of the sheriff's posse picked him up bodily in the hotel lobby and carried him off to "jail." Midst shouting, Texas yells and laughter from the audience, the festivities were concluded with cowboy songs.

Early Wednesday morning multitudes of visitors milled through the exhibit and bourse rooms. Others hurried to make the city tour bus while the Teens' Swimming and Shamburger Party took place at pool side. There was no doubt that this convention was off to a good start!



Sombreros were given to Matt H. Rothert, at l., and P. K. Anderson, r., by Señor and Señora Miguel Muñoz of Mexico City. (Western Coin Collector photo)

Many were disappointed to learn the Manned Spacecraft center was closed for security reasons, but there was so much to be seen that this could be saved for another visit to Houston.

President P. K. Anderson is indeed fortunate to have such a charming sister as Mary Andrews, who was hostess at a special luncheon given by P. K. Lucy Freeman introduced the out of town guests, Doris Martin introduced the Houston guests and Mary Andrews introduced Eva Adams, director of the United States mint and her assistant Mrs. P. M. Williams. Other guests included wives of the A.N.A. official family. A delightful affair, thoughtfully appointed, yum yum menu, and a sweet remembrance of the affair was each lady's alabaster candle holder.

Those busy Money Maids arranged an unusual kaffeeklatsch and movie! Official hostess Mrs. Jim Rabia greeted guests. Here we learned how to select style and color best suited to my lady's figure and age, a hint on flower arrangements and an ingenious method of self-watering plants while away on vacation! (Simply take a jar containing water into which you place a wick—a piece of twine will do. Place the other end of the wick on your flower pot and away you go!)

Furniture arrangement ideas followed showing the importance of color and picture placement, which can transform most any room.

Ever wondered what to fix for dinner? Company on the way and nothing but frankfurters in the house? Try this one: Fry one onion until golden brown, add 10 green peppers (sliced thinly), one half can of tomato juice, squeeze one garlic clove into this mixture, add sliced franks, paprika, salt and pepper. Simmer in tightly covered dutch oven, garnish and serve with a tossed salad. It sure looked festive in the movie.

Following the movie, prizes were given to those who remembered the correct answers to questions pertaining to the movie. A pretty assortment of cookies and coffee were served.

At seven-thirty the Money Maids were at it again—always planning something for the ladies! This time, Mrs. Dick Johnson was chairman, and

busy she was handing out prizes. There were so many prizes it seems everyone should have had at least one.

Pete Licata, a TV personality, was M.C., and he seemed to have a fountain of funny jokes. Prizes were given for answering such questions as: Q: How does a boss recognize his secretary?

A: By the way she crosses her T's and knees.

Q: What is the greatest chemical invention?

A: Blondes.

Fun and frustration for all with Mrs. Gerald Kendall playing eight familiar tunes on the piano. Everyone was humming, but only the titles counted when it came to receiving prizes. A crowd of over 100 produced eight winners scoring perfect identification of the song titles.

Mrs. Seaby from England won a prize: a gallon can no one could open! Mrs. Wilkinson from Canada won a lovely set of ash trays, and Dolores Hewitt walked off with the Money Tree — a clever tree made by the gals on this committee. And as if that wasn't enough she also won the lucky balloon prize — well, some gals just have everything — luck, looks, et al!

The party ended over sips of fruit punch and cookies. Although it lasted a short two hours, it represented months of planning, thought and preparation. Just wrapping the prizes was a challenge.

Host at the International Club, Mai Tai room, was Bill Louth of Medallic Arts who is a past master at entertaining, a gourmet and a genial host of many talents. I hunger when I think of the delicious stuffed mushrooms, chicken livers wrapped in bacon and those lovely pink shrimps! Not to mention the Hawaiian fruit basket in pineapple shell for appetizer, steak, et al. Oh well, it just wouldn't be good for my figure to stuff myself like that every day.

Seated at the head table were P. K. Anderson, Hans Schulman, A. I. Martin, Miss Eva Adams, Bill Louth, Doris Martin, Don Shearer and Matt Rothert. Around the room one could see many of Bill's friends and admirers of his beautifully designed medals.

It was good to see Virginia Culver



A.N.A. President P. K. Anderson with his sister, Mary Andrew, who filled the post of official hostess most capably.

and Polly Dodson, but it was hard in the dim light to distinguish them from afar. These charming ladies with their impeccable taste in dress had come in identical costumes — none other than Norel originals! Neither from Filene's basement — one from California and the other from Michigan. It just proves good taste will tell, sooner or later!!

I'm told that teen-agers swoon for the Beatles, but Bill usurped their billing when one of his lovely feminine guests fainted. Poor dear, she was so embarrassed, and of course everyone was concerned. However, she need not feel too badly — staunch Queen Victoria fainted at a court banquet once too! It happens in the best of families.

While members of the A.N.A. board and the official family attended the business meeting, the ladies were donning their pretty frocks in readiness to attend the ladies luncheon to be held in the Humble building's Petroleum Club. The delicate feminine table decorations deserved color pho-



Enjoying convention festivities are l. to r. Mrs. E. G. Bradfield, wife of the editor; George Todd, A.N.A. board member and his wife, Katherine, and Mrs. John Morris.



In recognition of work done by the convention host club, P. K. Anderson presents the Louis S. Werner award to Jim Rabia, r., president of the Greater Houston Coin Club.

tography. Doris Martin, Felice Schwartz, Barbara Ellis, Leslie Smith and Virginia Castleberry arranged a luncheon to be remembered in every detail. One just couldn't bother with calories as the various courses were served—one could only relish every bite.

Doris Martin and her colleagues presented a collection of recipes sent in by A.N.A. members in book form. It was fun to see your very own name affixed to a favorite recipe. Of course, Alice Wilkerson had the best idea of all: "I'm going to visit each of these gals and have them cook for me." We know it took hours of preparation, typing, sketching to compile this little book—but what a treasurable memento.

Entertainment by Chuck Mitchell provided much gaiety. Chuck sang songs to suit everyone's fancy and in honor of foreign visitors. Soon everyone was singing. Chuck proved very versatile with his imitations and impersonations. His closing number, "Danny Boy," which he recently recorded, had a touching introduction.

After lunch several of the girls went on a shopping tour, Neiman-Marcus being first on the list. Here we found an unusual display of toys made from odds and ends—wire coat hangers, buttons, scraps of wood and broken bric-a-brac. The exhibition

was an imaginative creation by artist William Accorsi. Many of the pieces bore price tags of \$500 and up.

While we continued our shopping spree the Money Maids were busy entertaining in the Garden Room of the Shamrock—another kaffee klatsch.

A bit late for the Presidential Art Medals cocktail party, we were never the less warmly welcomed by Sculptor Ralph Menconi, Frank Darner and Jim Harper. Each bearer of an invitation received an exquisitely designed medal commemorating the A.N.A. convention, featuring a relief bust of Sam Houston on the obverse and the date 1845 "Texas" with the Star of Texas on the reverse.

I'm certain few of the guests could either find time or the capacity for dinner after sampling the assorted hors d'oeuvres and sliced turkey.

Despite the many responsibilities of the general chairman, A. I. Martin and Doris, these two energetic gluttons for work found time to hold a cocktail gathering in salute to their hard working committees. This charming idea gave us an opportunity to meet many of the "behind the scene" team (too many to list) who made



Señora Miguel Muñoz, of Mexico City, and her son Jorge Muñoz whose father is president of Mexico City Coin Club.



Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert A. Wallace speaking at the Houston convention business meeting Friday morning.

this such a warm and gracious convention.

Doris, a petite gal, is about the best organized individual I have ever met. Her role as publicity chairman proved this, for publicity there was, radio, TV and press supported her whole heartedly. Seemingly carefree, always smiling and a pleasant word for everyone she never the less was always aware of her responsibilities and carried them first to the finish line.

Virginia Castleberry, Helen Rabia, Felice Schwartz, Suzy Romberg, Shirley Johnson, Pat Seibert, Linda Kendall, Dorie Smith, Helen Brown, Blondean Walter and the host of unmentioned committee workers joined as a team to produce outstanding, varied, and original activities. Hats off to all of you!

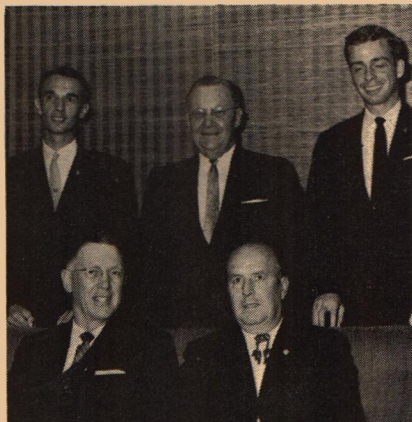
The educational forum found late comers standing. Moderated by Charles R. Hoskins with speakers Jackson Bennett of Athens, Georgia, Miguel L. Muñoz of Mexico City, Thomas W. Becker of St. Louis and Frank G. Uhler of Alexandria, Virginia, it would be an injustice for me to try to comment on this interesting forum in my allotted space. To have missed this informative session is to have missed one of the outstanding

programs of the entire convention. These forums have improved each year with the showing of movies and slides. This is where you find the true numismatic collector interested in the history of numismatic items. Thanks to volunteers Dr. Paul Shutts who operated and provided his own projector, Mike Dolnick who assisted in showing the slides, and Howard Eisenberg who operated the lights in the auditorium.

To close the whirlwind of social gatherings for this day it was off to the OTACS (Old Time Assay Commissioners Society). First order of business was election of officers: Chief Assayer, Ray O. Lefman; Chief Counter, Lucy Freeman; Chief Weigher, Chet Krause; Keeper of the Pyx, Miss Eva Adams, Director of the United States mint; and Assistant Keeper of the Pyx, her charming and pretty assistant, Mrs. P. M. Williams. A new honorary member was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert A. Wallace.

Even though Pixie (my poodle) can never be a member, she seemed satisfied with the similarity of her name to pyx! And in spite of her size vows to protect the OTACS! Elections over, all members dutifully paid their dues for the coming year, and consumed more tidbits and liquids.

And now the surprise of the eve-



Educational forum speakers, l. to r., standing are Thomas Becker, Frank Uhler, Charles Hoskins, moderator, and, seated, Jackson Bennett and Miguel Muñoz. A story on the forum was published in the June issue.

ning! Bill Louth, who possesses an enviable variety of characteristics, deserves an accolade for his presentation to members of OTACS. Designed and struck by Medallie Art in honor of the first meeting, each member received an elegant bronze medal in high relief of an anvil and hammer striking a coin. Only 40 of these medals were struck, and for posterity one was presented to the Smithsonian Institution, another to Senor Miguel Muñoz for the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, and to general chairman of the Houston convention A. I. Martin.

What can one say to express the sincere appreciation the recipients of these medals felt? Watching their expressions as they viewed their newly acquired treasures with pride was evidence in itself.

A jewel on the Texas plains, the dome stadium rises 218 feet high and is large enough to contain the 18 story Shamrock hotel. Built at a cost of \$20,000,000, its gently curving frame and bubble roof contains the world's largest indoor arena. It will seat 45,000 for baseball; 52,000 for football; 65,000 for conventions; and 66,000 for boxing matches. A symphony of color greets the visitor as he approaches the dome and sees the 39 flags and pennants waving in the breezes. The largest American flag ever made (50 x 30 feet) is suspended from the inside roof in center field, and overlooks a carpet of blue grass.

One must see the dome to appreciate its entirety. One must sit or



The Presidential Art medal.

walk through the dome to feel the results of 24 hour air conditioning which costs \$2,000 a day, and if it were turned off for any length of time the condensation would cause it to rain inside!

Regardless of schedules one must make time to attend the A.N.A. awards presentations. This meeting, which confers honors upon A.N.A. members, is always thrilling to the recipients and audience. Secretary Wallace explained the bonding of the authorized new coins. Plans are now underway to mint ½ billion 25c coins; also dimes and half dollars which, according to law, must be minted this year in order to bear the 1965 mint date. 3½ billion will be minted by next July, not counting the nickels and cents. Secretary Wallace asked the cooperation of collectors in waiting a few months before collecting the new coins. He also promised to keep numismatists' interest in mind.



Hosts at the Presidential Arts party, l. to r. Clark Keyser, Jim Harper and Frank Darner.



Medal struck by Medallion Arts Co. and presented to OTACS members by William Louth in honor of their meeting at Houston convention.

The names of most of the award winners have been published in previous issues of *The Numismatist*, and I'd never be allowed space to name them all here. There were the 25 year membership silver medals, for which 122 members qualified this year. Next presented were the two silver and three bronze Heath Literary awards to deserving authors of articles published during the past year (1964) in our official magazine. The prized A.N.A. medal of merit was awarded to stalwarts Dan Brown of Denver and William A. Philpott of Dallas, neither of whom needed an introduction to most members. Following this came the plaques for National Coin Week winners, and for the convention exhibit winners. The latter were announced for the first time and created a lot of excitement, ohs and ahs, but we had to wait for Saturday evening to learn who got the best of show award. Lastly came a great thrill for me — and a well kept surprise, too — when a life membership in the Association was presented to

me by order of the board. The citation said that I'd written up my random reports of the past eight conventions and cajoled my editor husband into publishing them. It's been fun, but thank you, dear board.

A short ride by bus took us to the San Jacinto battleground. The monument is an impressive 570 feet and built of reinforced concrete faced with fossilized buff limestone. Taking the elevator to the observation platform one could see a spectacular view of the surrounding countryside, the 460-acre state park, battlegrounds, etc. Led by Sam Houston, 910 Americans routed Mexican forces under the command of General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna in the famous battle of 1836 where Texas won her independence. Housed in the monument is a museum depicting the region's history, coins, costumes, a library and archives.

By bus we were taken to board the boat which would take us along the Houston ship channel, a 50 mile ride and a view of Houston industry and ship yards. I believe everyone was impressed by the number of foreign ships at the wharfs, representing most parts of the world. We disembarked our launch at the Port of Houston and were driven back to the hotel.

Having missed another of the Money Maids' clever afternoon parties,



Seen among friends of Bill Louth at a Medallion Art dinner, l. to r., Public Relations Officer, Glenn B. Smedley; Assistant to the Director of the Mint, Mrs. P. M. Williams; 2nd Vice President and Mrs. Herbert Bergen. (Coin World photo)



Well known Detroiters and A.N.A. members Ben and Anna Stocker celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Houston convention banquet.

a few of us decided we must try our skill at swimming in the olympic size Shamrock pool. It was most refreshing.

The Money Maids were determined that everyone who had come to Houston would be happy, hence a Vegas party. Bingo was the key word to winning a prize. Punch and cookies for the losers and the winners alike.

It was hard to believe that Saturday had rolled around so soon and even harder to make the 8 a.m. club representative breakfast meeting. This was probably one of the most enthusiastic sessions I have ever attended, with active club representation.

Herb Bergen spoke on the volume of club correspondence, which has now grown beyond the capacity of one man's ability to handle. Such business will now be the responsibility of Jack Koch of the executive secretary's office. He will also edit the bulletin.

Jack spoke on "What You Can Do



Members of the OTACS gathered at the Houston convention for what they expect to be annual gatherings.

for the A.N.A." Each Club Representative should act as a catalyst to further promote the functions for which the A.N.A. was founded — numismatics. Use of the visual program and library, the educational award program (educational talks), National Coin Week participation permits the A.N.A. to be effectively active on local, regional and national levels.

Keep the executive office apprised of your club's activities. Each club should send the names of its members to Jack Koch, and he in turn will keep you posted on which are A.N.A. members. This should be done on a regular schedule as a part of club business. Each club was asked to obtain biographical sketches of its members and photos if possible. This information should be sent to Jack Koch and will help the A.N.A. establish a reference library. Members who wish to receive copies of the *Club Bulletin* should contact Jack Koch and express this desire.

Admiral Dodson spoke on the importance of educational programs, giving each coin its proper place in the sun — "there is history in every coin."

Mike Dolnick, who resigned as custodian of slides due to the pressures of his new position in Washington, commented on the use of the visual library. "We now have sound slide sets; 7 with tape commentary and some with accompanying lectures; 93 items in all, giving clubs a varied selection from which to choose." Use of slides creates numismatic interest amongst members, results in exchange of views, exposes valuable information to new collectors and gives the club a ready made program.

The clubs should write the executive secretary's office for availability of this material and always mention a second and third choice. Plan ahead for your program — know what you need in the way of projectors, have all necessary equipment on hand. Open your package in advance, and if possible have a trial run by those who will participate in the program. It adds greater interest if you plan an exhibit to coincide with the slides to be shown.

Care of slides is important and unfortunately needs to be stressed, due

to a few who have been careless. Slides are mounted in glass to help protect them. It seems needless to mention, but this material represents a sizeable investment, and time and labor should be respected.

To maintain a greater appeal for such programs it was suggested that programs be spaced three or four months apart. The well-organized program chairman of each club will plan a year ahead (at least six months), make all arrangements for a coordinated program, and gain the interest and enthusiasm of the members.

Glenn Smedley made the presentation to the outstanding club representative, Mrs. Virginia Bronson, Greeley, Colo., and further urged all clubs to develop closer contact between the members of the A.N.A. and the A.N.A. board. This again would be instituted through the club representative.

Questions regarding the legislation against numismatists were answered by Glenn Smedley. "This is in the hands of our capable Washington representative, S. W. Freeman."

Are movies or slides made of this convention's proceedings that can be shown to clubs? Jack Koch answered this in the affirmative, stating that Opal and John Morris had, on their own, taken movies and shown them to their club in Alabama. It seems to me that each club might give this question some thought. Perhaps the clubs themselves would like to underwrite the cost of such a program, as a unified presentation to the visual library.

About the mail — mail goes to the secretary of each club. The *Club Bulletin* will go directly to the club representative.

The activity and participation generated at this meeting may lead to bigger and better club representative meetings, which may also call for longer sessions. Yes, you do belong to a growing organization — aren't you proud to grow with it?

The 10 a.m. business meeting convened. It soon became a scene of activity, discussion, resolutions, differences of opinions, etc. Much of the discussion had to do with the home



Officers who posed after being installed for the 1965-1967 term are, l. to r., Harold H. Berk, Charles M. Johnson, John J. Pittman, board members, Herbert M. Bergen, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Virginia Culver, board member, Matt H. Rothert, president, and Arthur Sipe, 1st vice president. Board members Ray Byrne and Grover C. Criswell, Jr., were not present at the ceremony.

and headquarters. Virgil Hancock's resolution was in eight parts, each discussed and voted upon.

If this reporter may interject a comment or two, as a result of overheard discussions, I would first say the A.N.A. has, in the last decade, grown past the stage where members know each other as well as they did in former years. Some A.N.A. members do not even know who their board members are, their background, what they have or have not contributed to the A.N.A., their qualifications to serve on the board, and other matters of great importance to the continued development of this organization.



John Ford speaks at the business meeting on the purposes of an A.N.A. headquarters.



National Coin Week General Chairman Lois Otis, I., and Mr. and Mrs. Les Bloom, admire the entry of the Jefferson County Coin Club in 1965 NCW competition. The club placed 3rd in the Class A group. (*Western Coin Collector* photo)

These are important issues in casting your votes.

Out of a membership of some 25,000, and a convention registration of 6,800, there were no more than 200 people attending the business meeting. The A.N.A. officials make every effort through *The Numismatist*, club bulletins, annual reports, etc. to keep the membership informed. There is no substitute, however, for "live" interest at business sessions. Each club representative should be present and make a report to his club. Each A.N.A. member who votes should know the what, why and for whom he is voting. He should help to elect the officers he feels are most capable of handling A.N.A. business, and if he is not this interested he should not vote. Perhaps



Dr. and Mrs. V. Clain-Stefanelli, at I., and Editor and Mrs. Elston G. Bradfield take part in pre-banquet activities. (*Coin World* photo)

it is time to become a thinking member and an integral part of your organization, remembering that the officers you elect gave much of their time, thought and effort. They deserve your confidence and support. Attend business sessions—get in on the ground floor of planning!

Those darling Money Maids worked right to the end making sure you would not find yourself wanting for amusement. A tour to the Yum Yum Tree where you could exchange your ticket for a free gift, enjoy floral demonstration, coffee and treats and browse. Mrs. Frank Castleberry and her committee did a superb job in all Money Maid activities.

The last tour of the week, the museum tour, included the fine arts, natural science and planetarium. Back in time to catch the aquatic show in the Shamrock pool, meet the new officers and have a dutch treat social hour before the banquet.

The aquatic show was thrilling—I can't swim well, so of course I marvel at water ballet, skiing, etc. And how they ever got that boat in the pool, I still can't figure out!

A quickie "a biento" gathering, in Miss Adam's suite, amongst old and new acquaintances and then off to the banquet. The lovely Emerald room, with its terraced seating arrangement and adequate dance floor was a perfect setting for this gala occasion. Once again we were reminded of the work that had gone into this convention. Every detail had received its share of attention. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh N. Schwartz must be complimented for the superb banquet menu and entertainment.

"Curly" Mitchell, the usual jovial toastmaster, kept his audience laughing with his jokes.

Congratulations to gold medal 50 year membership recipient, R. C. Garlick of Sharon, Pennsylvania.

The coveted Farran Zerbe memorial award for distinguished service to the A.N.A. went to Leonel Panosh. Congratulations to you, Lou. We all thank you for your contributions to the betterment of the A.N.A.

The Howland Wood award for best in show is always exciting—and Robert E. Medlar, the recipient, was no

exception. He beamed with pride. Well deserved, my Texas friend.

Last but not least the Good Fellowship award went to that tall Texan, A. I. Martin. Our heartiest congratulations.

At the passing of the gavel from P. K. Anderson to incoming President Matt H. Rothert and the presentation of new officers each received resounding applause.

Mrs. Bradfield thanked the convention chairmen and committees for a wonderful convention on behalf of the visiting women and invited all to Chicago in 1966 for the 75th A.N.A. and the first five-day convention.

And now for the surprise of the evening Miss Eva Adams presented a lucite block containing three each of the Martha Washington patterns of the new composition dime, quarter and half dollar to Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli for permanent exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution. How many noticed that the exhibit was hustled off quickly under armed guard to the security room?

In the midst of these festivities, friends of Earl Brown, who has been bedridden with a stroke for nine years, were signing a remembrance card. Just arrived in today's mail is a letter from his wife, Helen, saying how much Earl enjoyed being remembered and how happy they were to hear from old friends. A card to our friend Clyde Grimm, former president of the Chicago Coin Club and long time active member in A.N.A. affairs. Clyde is making determined headway after suffering a stroke three years ago. It's nice to know you're not forgotten.

The baked Alaska, carried high by marching waiters bearing torches was impressive in the darkened room. As the lights flicked on so did the stage spot and the entertainment was on its way. A melody of popular and old time tunes was sung by Chris Robinson, followed by some interesting "magic" and jokes by Tom Martin, the M. C.

I liked the one about the man who was planning a trip and decided to leave on Sunday at 7 a.m. because all the Catholics would be at Mass, the Protestants would be asleep and



Leonel C. Panosh, Jr., of San Diego receives the 1964 Farran Zerbe Memorial award from Louis S. Werner, founder of the award. This is the 14th such award made since its inception in 1951.

the Jews would be out of town. He conjectured the highways would be free of traffic and safe. Not five miles from home, driving without a care, he was hit by a Seventh Day Adventist, which just proves you can't figure the odds!

Another. As the preacher was reading from the Good Book to his congregation a large black dog and an equally large yellow dog sauntered into the church. Almost instantly a dog fight ensued. Unable to gain the attention of his parishioners he laid down the Good Book, opened a little book he carried in his pocket and at the top of his voice announced, "All right, boys, place your bets right here. I'm laying odds of 4 to 1 on the yellow dog."

Abe was about to tell a story about



Jean Bradfield is awarded A.N.A. life membership No. 517 by the board of governors. Presentation is made by President P. K. Anderson, at l., and Glenn Smedley. (Coin World photo)



Newly installed President Matt Rothert, I., presents the A.N.A. Past President's medal to P. K. Anderson.

two Jews when Schwartz, to whom he was speaking, said "Oh, for pete's sake. Why do they always have to be Jews—can't you make the story about Arabs or Indians?" "Okay" said Abe. "As I was saying there were these two Indians walking down the street on their way to the synagog—" "Never mind," said Schwartz.

A generous man handed two nuns walking down the street \$100 for private charity wishing them Godspeed. The nuns in turn gave the money to a forlorn looking bum wishing him Godspeed. Two days later they met the same bum—clean shave and sharply dressed. He handed the nuns each \$100. Upon inquiry he explained to the nuns, "Well, you see, Godspeed came in first and paid 20 to 1."

The show over, dancing became the next enjoyment of the evening—everything from the twist to the two step! And then the time had come to bid au revoir to friends and acquaintances. Some went on to private parties, but yours truly went straight to lily white. In my book this was the week that was, and every minute was wonderful.

Some odds and ends I hope the editor will find room for have to do with my trip to and around Houston, things overheard and perhaps some trivia.

Overheard in the lobby—two men

discussing how each convention chairman should develop a photography crew to record special events of the convention and record them on tape. This material compiled and transcribed to accompany slides or movies of the convention would be kept in the A.N.A. archives, available to clubs to show their members.

It seems that at each convention the spirit of fun and gaiety is dampened by some tragedy. One such event turned out happily. A gentleman laid his coin collection down on a hotel lobby table for one minute, turned around to pick it up and it was gone. After several hours of deep concern he was told it had been turned over to the security officer. Upon proper identification and proof, he was fortunate to recover his entire collection.

Not such a happy ending was the burglary of the Vir Den Mayo home in Wichita, Kans. Everything of value stolen, family keepsakes, jewelry, silver, etc.

Virginia Culver's home was also broken into shortly after she and her husband left for the convention. A complete report of the missing property is not known at this time. Our heartfelt sympathies to these friends.

On the lighter side, I enjoyed meeting the editor of the *Western Coin Collector*, Barbara Rader, and James Miller of *Coinage*. Both are doing a fine job with their respective publi-



The Howland Wood memorial award for the best in show exhibit at the Houston convention is presented to Robert E. Medlar, I., by Vice President Herbert M. Bergen.



OTACS confer on the sad conclusion that Pixie is not eligible as a member. Even a people poodle cannot qualify for such a responsible post of honor. L. to r., Miss Eva Adams, director of the United States mint; Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Robert A. Wallace and Mrs. P. M. Williams, assistant to the director of the mint.

cations. In fact, Barbara is a better editor than a zipper upper! But there is always someone to rescue a pretty maiden in distress, and Barbara was no exception before her lovely dress, which zipped down the back, left its owner. They really should put locks on zippers!

Charter members pioneering a Mah-Jongg league are: Annie Picker, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Sylvia Odesser, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Pelcyger, Manhattan Beach, N.Y.; Raye Leonard, Harlingen, Texas and Esther Vlotkoffsky, Brooklyn, N.Y. Meetings will be held at A.N.A. conventions and election of officers will be held at the Chicago A.N.A. convention next August. Temporary secretary, Max Vlotkoffsky hopes his P.O. Box 114 Canarsie, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 will be filled with requests for membership.

This writer hopes the Mah-Jonggniks will have fun each year and that the group will select UPF (United Parkinson Foundation) a voluntary, nonprofit organization that is helping to combat Parkinson's disease, as their favorite charity. There are a million and a half P.D. patients in this country and last year 43,000 new cases. No one is immune to this disease of the central nervous system. UPF

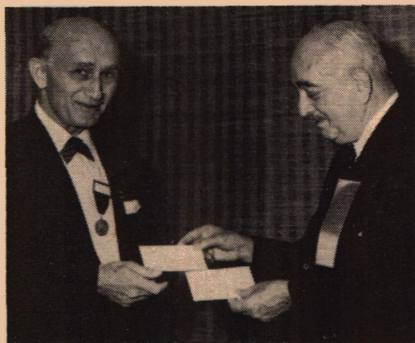
needs yours support to further expand its assistance to patients.

A very special treat by courtesy of Polly and Oscar Dodson enabled a few of us gals (who had decided to have lunch at the Warwick) to tour the entire hotel. Chairman of the board of the Warwick club, Blakely Smith, invited Polly, Oscar and their guests (us) to cocktails in the private club, reached by elevator. Framing the entrance to the dining room are bright metal palm trees and a 19th century marble statue. Behind us an exquisite Cheret tapestry.

The dining room, done in sky blue Napoleon III period, has a terraced bar at one side. Orchestra and dancing in the main dining section which is separated by white pilasters from the gallery of a famous French home. An exquisite silver roast beef wagon and silver duck press also have a history of French ancestry. Even the ladies' powder room boasts of beautiful imported statuary, marble counters, plush carpet and accents of color from floral bouquets.

Our gracious host took us on a personally escorted tour of the hotel. Leaving the club via the glass elevator, we again had a dramatic panoramic view of Houston.

Beginning at the lobby level, the floors of Rose Aurora marble, imported from Portugal and the custom made V'Soske hand woven rugs enriched the array of antique petit point furniture, crystal chandeliers and



Sidney Watkins, A.N.A. 7989, I., one of the 122 members who reached their 25th year of membership this year, receives his silver medal from Sgt.-At-Arms Emeritus Louis S. Werner.



Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert A. Wallace shaking "hands" with Pixie, self appointed guardian of the Old Time Assay Commissioners Society.

hand carved paneling and the priceless Aubusson tapestry woven in France more than 250 years ago. It is like visiting a museum, from the priceless Sevres urns and matching compôte to the French horns which are designed into light fixtures in the Hunt room, where one may dine in the atmosphere of a European manor, to the Vienna cafe which recaptures the charm of old Austria. The porcelain fence stove in stark white belonged to Emperor Franz Josef.

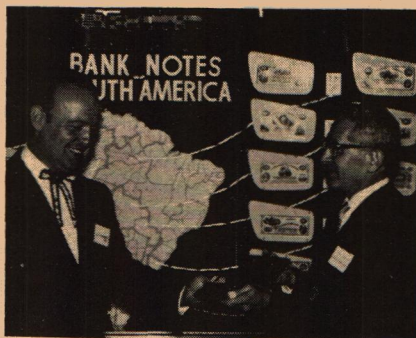
The color scheme carried through the entire hotel is blue, white and gold. The Garden terrace with its elliptical turquoise bathing pool recaptures the romance of French New

Orleans. Plantings around the pool are reminiscent of French gardens. From the President's suite with its wood burning fireplace, Louis XV paneling, silks and damasks, marble baths, through lesser suites and rooms, each done in a tradition of elegant living, one finds original paintings and objets d'art.

Houston has been for me a most memorable treat. Perhaps I have an unquenchable thirst for travel and exploration. Each convention has afforded me a more intimate knowledge of this great country of ours, its people and varied customs, its geographical magnitude. In each city and state I find an inimitable pride of distinction, a new education. Yes, conventions should be family affairs and time should be allotted to acquaintances beyond the confines of the convention itself.

The time has come to start thinking of next August when I look forward to seeing smiling faces, old and new, in Chicago! Do come - we're expecting you. Au revoir.

MWNA EXHIBIT WINNER



Ben Douglas, r., general chairman of the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association convention, presents the best in show award to Buddy Rosenberg for his exhibit of South American paper money.

FROM HELLERS TO PARAS. The 10 heller piece of Austria, the 8 annas piece of Burma, the 10 matonas piece of Ethiopia, the 25 naya paisa piece of India, and the 20 paras piece of Montenegro are all coins which have been struck of pure nickel.

THE LEGENDS WE FIND ON COINS

By

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ASK your friends or members of your family about the legends or mottoes found on our coins and you may be surprised to find wife or mother never noticed them. Junior will know them from school but often will not know the meaning of *E PLURIBUS UNUM*. If we make a numismatic tour of the world, we will find these legends repeated or in varied form on many coins, and many other legends worthy of study.

IN GOD WE TRUST is being repeated literally in Spanish by Nicaragua, *EN DIOS CONFIAMOS*. Whereas we and our neighbors in Central America thus make on our coins a statement of faith, many other countries express the same thought as a prayer. Belgium since 1831 says *DIEU PROTEGE LA BELGIQUE* (May God protect Belgium). French silver coins minted between 1834 and 1852 say *DIEU PROTEGE LA FRANCE* (May God protect France). The Dutch, on the edge of their large silver pieces, say *GOD ZIJ MET ONS* (May God be with us). The Balkan countries, before World War I, stamped the edge of their large silver pieces *BOG CUVA SRBIJU* (May God protect Serbia), *BOZE PAZI BLGARIA* (May God watch over Bulgaria), and *BOG CUVA CRNU GORU* (May God protect Montenegro).

Since shortly before and after the unification and formation of the German reich in 1870, German silver coins stated, around their edge, *GOTT MIT UNS* (God with us). Since 1891 the edge of the Swiss five franc silver piece states *DEUS PROVIDEBIT* (God will provide), which in 1927 was changed to *DOMINUS PROVIDEBIT* (The Lord will provide). To terminate the legends of faith, the 1953 Coronation five shilling piece of Elizabeth II of Great Britain states *I WILL BEAR UNTO YOU FAITH AND TRUTH*.

The legend *E PLURIBUS UNUM* on our own coinage is translated in Yeoman's *Handbook of United States Coins* into "One composed of many." In my opinion this is a free translation and I would prefer "From many — one" or

"One out of many." We no doubt chose *E PLURIBUS UNUM* as our motto because the union of single states made the United States of America.

World coinage frequently expresses a similar thought. Belgium since 1831 has imprinted on her coins *L'UNION FAIT LA FORCE* in French, and *EENDRACHT MAAKT MACHT* in Flemish, both meaning "In unity is strength." This also is what the 1960 five shilling coin of South Africa says, first in Taal, the language of the Afrikanders, *EENDRAG MAAK MAG*, then in English *UNITY IS STRENGTH*.

Emperor Francis Joseph I, ruler of the Austro-Hungarian empire from 1848 until 1917, frequently impressed coins of the realm with his personal motto, *VIRIBUS UNITIS* (With united forces). Our Latin American neighbors used variations of this theme in the earlier days of their independence. Bolivia in 1864 says *LA UNION ES LA FUERZA* (Unity is strength) and alternates it in 1871 with *LA UNION HACE LA FUERZA* (Unity makes strength). Peru says serenely in 1859/1860 *FIRME Y FELIZ POR LA UNION* (Strong and happy through unity).

On a Swiss coin we find *EINER FUER ALLE, ALLE FUER EINEN* (One for all, all for one), and this thought is found also on a 1928 coin of the Republic of Poland, expressed in Latin *SALUS — REPUBLICAE — SUPREMA LEX* (The wellbeing of the republic [commonwealth], the supreme law). German coins of 1934 and 1938, in the Hitler era, say *GEMEINNUTZ GEHT VOR EIGENNUTZ* (The wellbeing of the community goes before the wellbeing of the individual).

The French motto *LIBERTE-EGALITE-FRATERNITE* (Freedom-equality-fraternity), shortly after the French Revolution was preceded by *LA NATION-LA LOI-LE ROI* (The nation-the law-the king). Haiti, a French colony before liberation in 1804, shows *LIBERTE-EGALITE-FRATERNITE* on her coins.

Now we come to many variations of peace, liberty, union, unity, etc. Bolivia in 1826 states *LIBRE POR LA CONSTITUCION* (Free through the constitu-

tion); Chile in 1824 and again after 1851 *POR LA RAZON O LA FUERZA* (Through reason of force) but in 1838 *POR LA RAZON Y LA FUERZA* (Through reason and force); Chile in 1835 used *ECONOMIA ES RIQUEZA* (Economy is wealth) and in 1839 *IGUALDAD ANTE LA LEY* (Equality before the law). Ecuador in 1838 says *EL PODER EN LA CONSTITUCION* (The power in the constitution). Cuba since her independence has been using *PATRIA Y LIBERTAD* (Country and freedom). Honduras shows *DIOS-UNION-LIBERTAD* (God-country-freedom). Paraguay states *PAZ Y JUSTICIA* (Peace and justice).

Coming to modern times, Brazil in 1913 says *ORDEM Y PROGRESO* (Order and progress); revolutionary Mexico of 1915 (Guerrero, Zapata) *REFORMA-LIBERTAD-JUSTICIA* (Reform-liberty-justice). Colombia in 1947 says *LIBERTAD Y ORDEN* (Liberty and order). The Dominican Republic in the same year uses *DIOS-PATRIA-LIBERTAD* (God-country-liberty). Mexico again, on the 1953 five pesos, *AGRICULTURA-INDUSTRIA-COMERCIO* (Agriculture-industry-commerce), and on the 1957 one peso piece *INDEPENDENCIA Y LIBERTAD* (Independence and freedom).

We must not forget the proud Spanish colonial *PLUS ULTRA* (More beyond), which contrasts with Panama's one balboa of 1947 *PRO MUNDI BENEFICIO* (For the benefit of the world). Uruguay in 1916 says *CON LIBERTAD NI OFENDO NI TEMO* (With liberty I neither offend nor fear).

The Maria Theresa thaler, the world trade coin of 1780, shows around its edge *JUSTICIA ET CLEMENTIA* (With justice and mercy). Imperial Germany's two mark piece of 1913 states *MIT GOTT FÜR KONIG UND VATERLAND* (With God for king and country), and also *DER KONIG RIEF UND ALLE KAMEN* (The king called and all came). A five mark piece of 1928 shows *EINIGKEIT UND RECHT UND FREIHEIT* (Unity and right [justice] and freedom). German patriotic jokesters, unhappy at that time about the peace treaty after World War I, modified this legend as *EINIGKEIT — UNRECHT UND FREIHEIT*, meaning unity-injustice and freedom. Germany, in 1930 on the occasion of the evacuation of the Rhineland by the allied forces, issued two coins with the legend *RHEIN DEUTSCH ZAND'S STROM, NICHT*

DEUTSCH ZAND'S GRENZE (The Rhine, Germany's stream — not Germany's frontier).

In 1928, during Mussolini's regime, Italy, in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the end of World War I, issued a 20 lire silver coin with the legend *MEGLIO VIVERE UN GIORNO DA LEONE, CHE CENTO ANNI DA PECORA* (It is better to live one day as a lion than a hundred years as a goat). This coin shows the head of King Victor Emmanuel III with a steel helmet. Anti-fascists of that time, in a clandestine joke, covered the lower part of the head and the remaining helmet was supposed to resemble or show a pig's snout, head, and part of the back.

When Norway and Sweden were united under one crown, from 1859 until 1872, their separately issued coins showed in either language the legend "The country shall be built on the law." Under the reign of Oskar II, from 1872 until 1905, they showed in Norwegian *BRODERFOLKENS VEL*, in Swedish *BRODRAFOLKENS VAL* (Brother people's choice). When Norway separated from Sweden in 1907, under King Haakon VII, her coins bore the slogan *ALT FOR NORGE* (All for Norway). Swedish coins from that date show *MED FOLKET FÖR FOSTERLANDET* (With the people for the fatherland), and lately *PLIKTEN FRAMFÖR ALLT* (Duties

RARE COINS -



"I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO THE PERSON IN CHARGE OF SURPLUS COINS NO LONGER NEEDED"

in front of all).

Hungary's silver florins from 1869 until 1907 bore on the edge the legend *BIZALMAM AZ OSI ERENYBEN* (I have trust in the ancient virtues). The little dukedom of Liechtenstein shows the legend *KLAR UND FEST* (Clear and firm).

When Marshall Petain ruled the French State (*Etat Francais*) from 1941 to 1944 during World War II, he replaced the revolutionary *LIBERTE-EQUALITE-FRATERNITE* with *TRAVAIL-FAMILLE-PATRIE* (Work-family-country).

Hawaii's Kalakaua coins bear the motto *UA MAU KE EA O KA AINA I KA PONO* (The life of the country is preserved in righteousness). This legend is repeated on commemorative coins struck in 1959, when Hawaii became the 50th state of the U.S.A.

Britain's coins from 1824 until 1902

show the Latin inscription *DECUS ET TUTAMEN* (An ornament and a safeguard).

Communist Russia's coins carry the slogan *PROLETARII VSECH STRAN SOEDINAYTE SE* (Proletarians of all countries unite).

As I have not mastered the Arabic and other Asian languages, I had to limit my study of legends on coins to those of European languages. Yet from my knowledge of Persian and Arabian coins I would draw the conclusion that inscriptions on Asian coins generally are limited to an exaltation of the ruler of the country, without any other message or slogan of general interest.

To conclude, I quote from Portuguese copper pieces of 1814, *PECUNIA TOTUM CIRCUMIT ORBEM* (Money goes around [encircles] the entire world).

Obituary

ROBERT H. BRECKENRIDGE, A.N.A. NO. 33037

Robert H. Breckenridge, a notable collector and district manager of the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company for 27 years, died June 17, 1965, at the age of 59. A native of Graves County and son of Joseph S. Breckenridge, he was born near Mayfield, Ky. From an early age, people and things interested him keenly and when a collector friend showed him his collection in the 1950s, he determined that, come what might, coin collecting would be his chief avocation. Fellow collectors were not enthusiastic when he started collecting \$3 gold pieces, and these prophets of doom stated that he had slipped a wire when his interest turned to early and pioneer gold.

Breckenridge was an organizer and a charter member of the Owensboro Coin Club and its 4th president, 1964-65. He became the 2nd A.N.A. member in Owensboro in 1959. He was an organizer, charter member and 1st president of the Kentucky State Numismatic Association, and on its board at the time of his death. He was active in the Indiana State Numismatic Association and the Evansville Coin Club.

He was prolific in speech and a raconteur of Kentuckyisms. He characterized himself as a Kentucky colonel, having received the honor at the hands of the governor. His friends bathed in his triumphal finds, shared and bought many a coin from him, and never failed to be amazed or amused, as the case might be, at his latest exploit. Many of them gladly listened and greatly benefited. He was a vest pocket trader of the highest type and could get and retain more information about his coins on the back of an envelope than most authors could put in a whole book.

Undoubtedly his last days were made pleasant by his collecting activities. Characteristically, his will was handwritten with a pen on a sheet of legal size yellow pad paper. Survivors include his widow, Martha, and a son, Robert Guy Breckenridge of Owensboro. — MDO

THE GERMAN 50 AND 100 DM NOTES issued by the Bank Deutscher Lander, and dated at Frankfurt am Main September 12, 1948, are withdrawn and have ceased to be legal tender as of July 31, 1965.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

As this is my first message in *The Numismatist*, I want to thank each of you for your support and for your nominations in the recent election. I received many letters from clubs and from individuals expressing their interest and approval of my nomination, which are appreciated very much.



Matt H. Rothert

I want to compliment the general chairman and all the committees for the Houston convention. Many people took time to tell me that it was the "best." I heard many, many compliments and no complaints. Congratulations, Houston!

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert Wallace, at an A.N.A. business meeting in Houston, asked all coin collectors to wait two or three months before adding the new clad coins to their collections. Let's all cooperate. Miss Eva Adams assured me there will be no small date or large date coins, and that we will have billions, yes billions, of coins from which to obtain our samples.

There are two things I detest — hoarders of recent date coins, and unscrupulous dealers who take advantage of the beginning collector and drive him from our hobby. Often dealers will lose a valuable potential customer and numismatics will lose a member because of a sharp deal, dishonest grading or because advantage was taken of a temporary ignorance. I could talk for hours on this. Of course, there are a great number of excellent, honest dealers who can and do exert a strong influence for good. Many of these fine dealers advertise in *The Numismatist*.

Let's all help to clean up our hobby and regain and hold the respect of the public, our government officials, our senators and representatives. The A.N.A. is a nonprofit organization, but it should not be a non-prophet organization. We should lead the way because if we do not clean up our hobby, it will soon be a dark day for all numismatists.

Elsewhere in this issue you will see a list of committees I have appointed. More may be added later as needed. You will notice that most of the chairmen are members of the board of governors. The reason for this is that we want a progress report from the chairman at each board meeting. Many of them had expressed a strong interest in the subject matter of their committee assignments during their campaigns.

However, I want each and every A.N.A. member to help the committees that deal with his own special interests. If you have some ideas, send them directly to the proper committee chairman whose address may be found in the front of this issue. With the cooperation of all members we hope to improve our organization, give more services, have more activities and increase our membership within the next two years. This will give us a much more effective organization.

Our new membership committee will appreciate help. Many of those friends of yours who are collectors and do not belong to the A.N.A. will join if you invite them. Please ask them right now! Get and return membership applications to Don Sherer, Exec. Sec., P. O. Box 16243, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011. — MATT H. ROTHERT, President

POPULAR COIN METAL. Nickel appears in 427 different coins of 134 different nations. Some two and a half billion coins, containing nickel to varying degrees are minted each year.

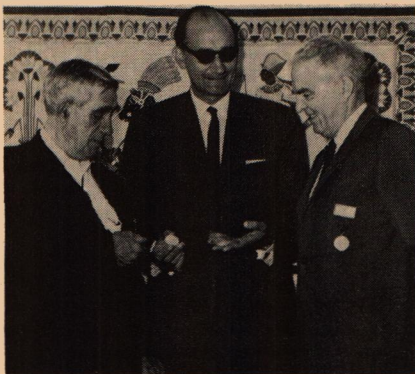
COINAGE POUNDAGE. During the last 75 years more than 150 million pounds of nickel have been used for coinage throughout the world.

A.N.A. Headquarters Project

A historic event in the life of this Association was the signing during the Houston convention of a 99-year lease for a headquarters site. The lease with Colorado College in Colorado Springs had been signed pre-

goal of \$250,000 in the near future. Those who have not contributed yet are urged to send checks, or numismatic material for the 1966 convention sale, to Executive Secretary Don Sherer, P. O. Box 16243, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011.

Among the notable contributions were those of new patrons Maurice A. Storck and Sons of Portland, Me. (\$2,000); Wilson E. Pollard of Indianapolis (\$2,000); Emery A. Redman of Dayton, O. (\$2,100 in coins); and Cyril J. Grillo, also of Dayton (\$5,677 in coins). Onnig G. Alixanian, Cairo, Egypt was present at the convention and delivered \$307 in coins with the comment, "This project will help collectors wherever they reside; all should do their part to put it over." Charles Cossett, Catlettsburg, Ky. added \$1,100 in coins for the next convention auction (pattern collectors, watch for these pieces). The list of "250 Clubs" elsewhere in this issue includes the



Onnig G. Alixanian, A.N.A. 39082 of Cairo, Egypt, presented coins valued at \$307 to P. K. Anderson, I., and Don Sherer, r., for the headquarters fund.

viously by officials of the college, and President P. K. Anderson affixed his name, for the Association, on August 25. This action had been approved by the old board, and the newly elected board reaffirmed it by a 5 to 2 vote (one governor absent) at its August 29 meeting. A few details remain to be checked out before the lease will become effective and actual work can be started, but these are expected to be resolved by the end of the year.

Building Fund

As indicated by the list of 155 contributors to be found elsewhere in this issue, the building fund has grown by nearly \$10,500 cash and \$9,900 in coins since publication of the last previous list in September. Results of the auction of donated numismatic items at Houston are not available at this writing, although there was some shrinkage from the total valuation placed by donors. The dull market conditions were responsible to a considerable extent for this. The continued excellent response from members appears to insure reaching the



President P. K. Anderson signs lease for headquarters site as Wm. Henderson, I., Colorado Springs civic leader, and Governors Johnson and Cleaver look on. (Western Coin Collector photo)

names of 13 additional clubs which have attained this honored status.

Planning Organization

Many members will consider the most important development to be the early studies of new organizational plans that were presented and discussed by the board at Houston. Reaching decisions in this matter is considered most urgent and was a prime reason for holding a board meeting October 21-23 in Richmond during the MANA convention. As pre-

viously announced, the board is seeking a full time executive administrator and will give careful consideration to the qualifications of any applicants who communicate with President Rothert or Vice President Sipe.

A full time editor will be considered also, this action having been made necessary by the resignation of Editor Bradfield at the Houston convention, to become effective at the end of the year. Applicants should contact Vice President Bergen by letter, giving their qualifications for this position.

Book Reviews

***The Elongated Collector* by Dottie Dow, published by the author, Phoenix, Ariz., 1965, 222 pp., illus. board covers, \$7.50. (100 library edition copies were sold at \$10.00 each)**

Here is a book which is definitely a labor of numismatic love, compiled and published by a relatively new collector on a subject which has received but scant attention. It is appropriately dedicated "to the few that have many, and the many that have few." Certainly this is an apt reference to elongated coins.

The book represents three years of compilation and depicts and describes over 1,000 elongated coins. The earliest one recorded was made at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893 but the author suspects this may not be the very first one made. While most of them were made of cents, both Indian and Lincoln, they are known on several other coins and on a number of tokens. The book lists them under 130 coded groups by states and cities where appropriate, otherwise by subject.

The book is well arranged and is as complete as can be expected on a new subject, although the author confirms that new discoveries have been reported since publication. She may be criticized for not having shown the metal, if not the coin or token, of which each piece was made. In such a new field it was wise to omit rarity and prices, but in a separate list "guide" values for specified pieces range from 50c to \$10.00. (The one that I had cherished, Chicago 1901, lists at \$1.00.)

Dottie Dow is a serious, devoted and hard working numismatist whose book is the result of her desire to help others with a kindred interest. The edition was limited to 500 copies, including the 100 library edition copies. It may be purchased from coin dealers or ordered from the author, P. O. Box 5238, Phoenix, Ariz. 85010. — GLENN S.

***A Guide Book of Modern European Coins* by Robert P. Harris, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., 1965, board covers, 202 pp., \$1.75.**

Whitman has produced a new red book, but its similarity to the famous "red book" is limited to its size and to the color of the cover. Even the color, while truly red, is distinguishable from the red of the United States coin book.

Actually the work of author Robert P. Harris is an addendum to Whitman's brown book, *A Catalog of Modern World Coins*, and is intended to be used in conjunction with the latter. Under the proper country heading, each coin bears the reference number in the *Catalog* with the mintage and value given for each year of issue and by mint mark where more than one is known. Values are to be used as guides to coins of older issues in fine condition and in new condition of recent issues. The book does not contain illustrations which can be found for each coin in the *Catalog*.

The table of contents lists 84 countries from Albania to Yugoslavia, including the Republic of Ireland but not Great Britain whose coins are covered in Bressett's *A Guide Book of English Coins*. Coins of all metals except gold and platinum are listed, but some of the earlier issues are omitted in a few cases. As examples, the first coin listed under Denmark is Y8, France is Y11,

and Spain Y51. A good example of the book's value is under the listing of Y13 of France, 1852 5 francs, shown in the *Catalog* at \$6.50; but in the new book the same date of the Paris mint is \$5.00 and of the Strasbourg mint is \$30.00. Which Louis-Napoleon Bonaparte do you have?

The new book, which Whitman's Vice President Richard S. Yeoman says is the first of a series that will include most of the countries of the world, is available at coin and hobby shops and in many book stores — GLENN S.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN

We have a new reprint for sale: *Hispaniola Divided* by Ray Byrne, price \$1.00. For a list of reprints and other numismatic material for sale send a stamped self-addressed envelope to John Gabarron, Librarian, P. O. Box 3011, Lincoln, Nebr. 68510.

Frank J. Katen has donated the priced auction catalog of Russian, Greek and Roman coins by Felix Schlessinger. This book was lost several years ago. It is listed in the library catalog as number S-66.

Please remember the library if you have any numismatic material which you no longer need. It may be just what another member wants to borrow. We can use A.N.S. monographs, *Coin Collector's Journals*, back issues of any coin magazines, and of course, back issues of the *Scrapbook* and *Numismatist*.

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HAPPINESS IS A NUMISMATIST WHO KNOWS

Those who decide to use leisure as a means of mental development are the happiest people. If you love good music, good books, good pictures, beautiful coins, and share your pleasure with your friends, with club members, through stimulating conversation, you are not only happy but the cause of happiness in others.

A coin club which limits its meetings to bourse tables and auctions is as naive and as inexperienced as the 13-year-old girl who told her parents: "I have already worn stockings and high heels, and have used lipstick, so what new experiences can I have?"

In North Africa on a bright warm sunny day in 1855 in the slave market at Circassia all was excitement. A young and beautiful female slave was up for auction. The lucky winner of this winsome young maiden considered her so lovely that he, as a loyal subject, decided to present her, as a token of devotion, to the new sultan. The Sultan of Morocco was pleased and the young lady, clever and intelligent as well as beautiful, soon became the favorite in the harem. She bore a son. The boy, inheriting his mother's fine features and good mind, became the favorite child of the sultan. On reaching manhood the boy was named next in line to ascend the throne of Morocco.

In 1894, on the death of the old sultan, Mulai Abdul Azziz became the 14th of his line to rule Morocco since the establishment of the Shereif dynasty in 1630. This promising young ruler was beset with many troubles. He was fond of foreigners, but some took advantage of him. He made enemies in France and England when he attempted to prohibit importation of liquor into Morocco.

But these were not his greatest difficulties. An American president may inherit the political and economic troubles of his predecessor, but in addition to these a sultan of Morocco inherits his predecessor's wives. So Mulai Abdul Azziz started with two strikes against him. He was over burdened and over married.

Abdul's father had decreased his popularity by attempting to replace the crude, ugly cast coins of Morocco with a bright modern silver issue minted in Paris. Sultan Abdul continued these efforts of his father to force on the people a modern coinage, but the issues were unpopular. This insistence on a modern coinage, together with Abdul's continued friendship with more and more Europeans, gradually alienated the holy men of Allah as well as the people. In 1908 the sultan was driven from his throne and took refuge in Tunis where he peacefully passed the rest of his days surrounded by his many wives and enough children to fill a high school. Today, among the people of Morocco, returning to the crude coins of a century ago would be unthinkable.

Back of every coin — every coin — there is a touch of human drama. You don't have to become an archaeologist, get your hands dirty, or perhaps get shot at while digging for old coins. Most of the research has been done and is readily available in libraries.

From the earliest electrum stater of ancient Lydia to the new clad pieces of the Philadelphia mint, every coin reflects human thought and records human action. With a bit of research a fresh, fascinating story can enliven your club meetings and stimulate new membership. Put a sparkle in your club meetings with programs which tell the story behind the coin. Happiness is not only a warm puppy — happiness is a numismatist who knows his coins.

— O. H. DODSON, LM 78

Remarks made at the Club Representatives breakfast, A.N.A. Houston convention.

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LET'S COLLECT ISRAELI COINS

By

HERBERT C. EDDY, A.N.A. No. 39985

IN the Judean year 5708 (1948 A. D.) Israel again became an independent nation, and at Tel Aviv minted an aluminum coin carrying the same obverse as the last coin of ancient Israel, struck more than 1800 years before, the last ancient coin of Israel having been minted at Judea in 135 A. D. In 1959, the 11th anniversary of this re-establishment of Israel, a commemorative coin was issued bearing the Hebrew inscription: *THY CHILDREN SHALL RETURN HOME*, from Jeremiah 31:17.

All modern coins of Israel issued for circulation, from the first aluminum coin to date, carry emblems with historical or religious significance. Virtually all have a counterpart emblem on some ancient coin of Israel. Where else can a collector find such a combination of factors to make his collection so fascinating? Where else can he compare two coins minted 1800 years apart, both carrying the same symbols?

This article will not endeavor to catalog these coins, already cataloged by Leo Kadman in his 1963 edition of *Israel's Money*, and available through coin dealers. If the reader desires to collect ancient Israeli coins, it is suggested he obtain *Ancient Jewish Coins*, by A. Reifenburg, printed in 1947 and reprinted in 1963, third edition.

There are three types (not counting paper money) issued by the modern state of Israel from 1948 to date. These are (1) coins intended primarily for circulation, (2) commemorative coins, of which the Ingathering of Israel coin is one, and (3) medals, some of which have ancient historical significance.

Trade Coins

The first coin issued for circulation, the 1948 coin of aluminum, was of 25 mils denomination, the mil being the standard unit with the previous coinage of the British Palestine mandate (1,000 mils = one Palestine pound). This 25 mil coin was issued during

1948 and 1949, and is the only mil denomination coin issued by the independent Israeli government.

This coin on its obverse has a bunch of grapes with leaf and tendril, and the word "Israel" in Hebrew and Arabic. On the reverse is the denomination 25 mil and the Hebrew year 5708, which corresponds to the Christian year 1948. The coin is cataloged No. 1 and No. 2 on page 13 in the book by Kadman. The symbol on the obverse is used on several coins of the Bar-Kokhba war (second revolt of the Jews) 132-135 A. D.

In 1949, the government of Israel changed the standard denomination from mil to pruta and the pruta value characterizes all coins minted from 1949 to 1960 (1,000 prutot equal one Palestine pound).

The pruta coins bear reproductions of symbols found on ancient Israeli coins. The one pruta depicts the anchor found on various ancient coins, including some of the widow's mites, called leptons, which were in circulation at the time of Christ. One of these having the anchor symbol was minted during the reign of King Alexander Jannaeus 103-76 B. C. Other ancient coins depict palm trees, grape vine leaf, amphora (a type of earthen storage vessel used for oil or water in the temple), a lyre, and last of all one of the most famous symbols, the three pomegranates. This last symbol appeared on the shekel and half shekel coins issued during the first revolt of the Jews, 66-70 A. D., which was crushed by the Roman general, Titus. An explanation of the possible origin of this symbol is found in II Chronicles 3:15-16, as follows: "In front of the house (Solomon's temple) he made two pillars 35 cubits high, with a capital of five cubits on the top of each. He made chains like a necklace and put them on the tops of the pillars; and he made a hundred pomegranates, and put them on the chains."

It is reasonable to assume that the shekel and the half shekel coins of

66-70 A. D. may have commemorated these pomegranates on the two giant pillars of Solomon's temple. Coupled with this is the fact that the yearly temple dues of every male Israelite over 20 years of age was a half shekel. Since the pomegranate was on the half shekel and shekel coins, it would provide a constant reminder of the temple dues, and hopefully would urge them to give double the required amount.

This most famous of all ancient Israeli symbols is depicted on the obverse of the 500 prutot coin issued in 1949. This value is equal to $\frac{1}{2}$ Israeli pound (a pound is reckoned equal to a shekel). Thus again the pomegranate symbol on a regular trade coin is equal to the temple dues, which even now is paid yearly during the month of Adar by pious Jews, for the poor and needy. These 500 prutot coins are becoming rare. The last pruta coins were minted in 1959 but the last date appearing on a coin is 1957 on the round 10 prutot denomination.

In 1959 the government of Israel decided to change the division of the Israeli pound from the 1,000 unit (pruta) to a 100 division unit called the agora. Again the symbols correspond to ancient coins of Israel issued 37-44 A. D., 66-70 A. D. and 132-135 A. D. The symbols are three heads of grain (1 agora); three ripe pomegranates (5 agorot); a palm tree (10 agorot); kythora, a musical instrument with three strings (25 agorot). These coins have been minted since 1960 and are dated in the year in which they are struck, which was not always true of the pruta coins.

The last two trade coin denominations minted to this date are the one pound and one half pound coins which depict the ancient menorah on the obverse. This is a replica of the 7 branched candlestick originally made under Moses' direction for use in the tabernacle. Titus, the Roman general, carried the menorah from the Hebrew temple to Rome after he had crushed the first revolt of the Jews, 66-70 A. D. The one made under Moses' direction and the one from the temple were of solid gold. The one carried by Titus to Rome was about the height of a man and this one is depicted on

the arch of Titus in Rome. The menorah symbol appears on ancient Israeli coins, two of which were struck during the reign of Antigonos Mattathias (40-37 B. C.).

Commemorative Coins

Most commemorative coins of Israel have been issued on its independence day and Chanukah (Feast of Light) at the rate of one each since 1958. The independence day coin each year is of 5 pound denomination and is made of silver while the Chanukah coin is of 1 pound denomination and made of copper-nickel. In addition, three gold commemorative coins have been issued and a half shekel copper-nickel coin, which is a commemorative, but intended to be used for giving an offering to the needy. These coins all fall in one of the following classes: (1) They commemorate an event of special significance which has a direct bearing on the present state of Israel; (2) they commemorate an ancient event, custom, prophesy or symbol; or (3) they commemorate the birth or death of a person.

In many cases, in addition to commemorating an object or event of present day significance, these coins contain symbols pointing back to ancient times. Two of these contain the menorah, and one (mentioned before) commemorates present fulfillment of a prophesy written several thousand years ago. Another prophesy is cited on the Development of the Negev commemorative (1962); Isaiah 27:6 — "and Israel shall blossom." Another prophesy which could have been quoted is Isaiah 36:1 "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose."

Commemorative Medals

In addition to the coins mentioned above, 51 commemorative medals have been issued to date. One of the most interesting is the Judea Capta — Israel Liberta medal issued in 1958. The ancient Roman government issued the original Judea Capta coins about A. D. 70 to commemorate the victory of the Roman army over Judea in the war of the first Jewish revolt, 66-70 A. D. One of these coins had on the obverse the head of the Roman general, Titus,

who commanded the Roman army, and two Jewish captives (a man and a woman) in chains under a palm tree on the reverse. The present coin has a replica of this ancient Roman coin on the obverse and two happy free Israeli residents (a man and a woman) on the reverse. On the Roman replica are the original words *JUDEA CAPTA* and on the reverse are the words *ISRAEL LIBERATA*, symbolizing the present liberty of Israel. Many of these medals point back to prophesies or happenings in ancient times which are relevant to present day events.

The Bar-Mitzvah medal (1961) is another interesting medal. Under Jewish tradition, a youth becomes a man at the age of 13, so this medal, issued on the 13th year of Israel, sym-

bolizes the independent state of Israel coming of age.

Summary

It should be mentioned that many beautiful specimens of Israeli currency have been issued, many of which bear ancient symbols, or pictures of interesting scenes, generally bearing on items of religion or history. There is a picture of a Dead Sea scroll, a menorah, an entrance to the tombs of Sanhedrin, and others. Due to the well documented historical background for the events and symbols depicted upon these coins and medals, this is one of the most interesting collections which can be assembled. Also, it is a fertile field for research, especially in ancient coins.

EAST INDIA COMPANY RUPEES

The rupees of India with their infinite variety, coupled with usually good workmanlike striking of excellent designs, make them a field for fruitful study and collection. Of all the issues, I believe the two East India Company rupees of William IV (1835) and of the young Victoria (1840) lead the way for attractiveness and pleasing features of design. In recent months a very large number of these rupees (tokens, really) have passed through my hands. Not all have been of satisfactory quality but enough have been that a group has been acquired in rather nice condition.

In studying and examining the above coins, a number of interesting variations have come to light. The 1835 issue of King William IV can be found with several different marks (very likely those of engravers or designers) on the very bottom edge of the truncation of the neck column. I have the following:

- a. Incused F.
- b. Raised F.
- c. Incused R.S.
- d. No initials at all.

In addition, one specimen of the rupee which bears the initials R.S. has been struck from a die which has a discernible variation in the lettering making up the word *WILLIAM*. Possibly there are others.

I have known the two varieties of Victoria 1840 rupees: divided legend and continuous legend. Recently variants of both have been found. The continuous legend has been seen in two planchet sizes: 33 mm. and 31.5 mm. The smaller is the same as the major second variety referred to as divided legend. On none of the continuous legend 1840s have I found an initial.

On the divided legend, two different sets of engravers' initials appear along the base of the neck. The first are raised initials w.w.; with the periods after the letters clearly shown. The second type is similar, but with three initials: w.w.w. Further, the two-initial type is minutely but measurably smaller in planchet diameter than the three-initial type.

Examples of all coins described are held by the writer. — J. G. CORNETT

NOTES & QUERIES

How to Order 1965 New Zealand Coins

Sets of 1965 New Zealand coins are being struck at the British royal mint in London and orders for them are now being accepted by the New Zealand treasury. Delivery will be made in March or April, 1966. The 1965 coins will be the last of those issued under the pounds, shillings and pence system.

There are seven coins in each set, from the half crown (2s. 6d.) to the halfpenny ($\frac{1}{2}$ d.). Three grades will be available:

25,000 polished specimen sets to be struck from specially polished dies, the blanks handled with extra care and the pieces removed from the presses and cared for individually. Price per set: \$6.00 (U. S.), \$6.50 (Canada).

75,000 selected production sets struck from new but unpolished dies which will be replaced while virtually unworn; special care will be given the blanks and coins which are to be handled individually. Price per set: \$3.00 (U. S.), \$3.25 (Canada).

100,000 ordinary run sets will be above the average uncirculated coins due to shorter runs and sealing at the mint. Price per set: \$1.50 (U. S.), \$1.65 (Canada).

Orders are limited to three sets per person. Purchasers may buy three sets from one grade or may spread their allocation over all three grades. Prices include postage. Remittances should be made out to "New Zealand Treasury" in U. S. (or Canadian) post office money orders. Orders with remittances are to be addressed to The Treasury, Private Bag, Lambton Quay, Wellington, New Zealand.

Houston Convention Auction

Considering the recent inactive numismatic market, Houston convention auctioneer Al Overton felt that the results were good. The complete report of prices realized and an accounting of the material donated to the A.N.A. headquarters fund are not ready at this writing, but a few of the sale results were reported as follows:

Lot 1, a plain edge 1796 half cent with pole, estimated at \$750, brought \$850; 1794 v.f. half dime, \$535; 1796 a.u. dime, \$1450; 1806/5 e.f. quarter, \$345; 1825/23 unc. quarter, \$230; 1873 br. prf. quarter with arrows, \$325; 1877 nickel 3-cent piece in proof, \$750;

1877 br. prf. Indian cent, \$1150; 1916-D br. unc. mercury dime, \$700.

In general, commemorative half dollars sold well, as did many of the regular issue half dollars in the better conditions. A v.f. 1794 half dollar brought \$550; a v.f. 1796 went for \$3625; and an 1807 unc. with 50 over 20 realized \$420. The response to paper money offerings was not as good as in past sales, Overton commented.

Among the silver dollars and gold coins, the following were noted: 1862 gem prf. silver dollar, \$275; 1878 same, 8 tail feathers, \$425; 1895 gem prf. silver dollar, \$5150; 1873-CC br. unc. trade dollar, \$190; 1878 gem prf. trade dollar, \$375; 1805 e.f. quarter eagle, \$1025; 1800 br. unc. half eagle, \$600; 1813 same, \$651; 1795 unc. eagle, \$2250; 1801 same, \$900; 1907 br. unc. Saint Gaudens double eagle, \$750.

Unusual donated items included a v.f. 1851 Humbert \$50 slug which went for \$1250. The No. 1 platinum proof Herbert Hoover medal by Felix Schlag, designer of the Jefferson nickel, brought \$2,000. This was the 7th such medal donated to the building fund by the National Commemorative Society, making it the top contributor to date with \$14,975 cash in the headquarters bank account. Another donated item, an a.u. Scott restrike of the 1861 CSA half dollar, added \$350 to the fund. Overton handled all of the donated lots, of which there were 1013, without any commission charge to A.N.A.

President of Colorado College Welcomes A.N.A.

Announcement that the American Numismatic Association has selected Colorado Springs for its new national headquarters is indeed good news. We at Colorado College are delighted to welcome this important organization to our city, and are especially pleased that it will be a neighbor of the college.

The American Numismatic Association will be a real asset to the cultural life of Colorado Springs. It will add new vigor to the cultural community which includes the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and the College. — DR. LLOYD E. WORTNER, Pres.

1966 A.N.A. Convention Auction to A. Kosoff

Once again Abe Kosoff, the convention auctioneer, will wield the

gavel at an American Numismatic Association auction sale when the 75th anniversary show convenes in Chicago next August 16-20. This Diamond Jubilee meeting calls for special celebration and a spectacular sale is being planned. "Not only is it a 75th for the A.N.A., but it is the 25th year since we conducted our first A.N.A. sale in Cincinnati in 1942," Kosoff stated.

Chicago will represent the firm's 7th A.N.A. auction sale for, in addition to Cincinnati in 1942, there were Davenport in 1946, Buffalo 1947, San Francisco 1949, Dallas 1953 and Los Angeles in 1958. Assisting Kosoff will be his son Steve and son-in-law Mike Kliman, both of whom are partners in Numismatic Enterprises of Van Nuys, Calif. Inquiries concerning the sale may be directed to A. Kosoff, Inc., P.O. Box 456, Encino, Calif. 91317.

Peck to Chase Money Museum

Philip C. Peck, a New York numismatist, has been appointed assistant curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank's Money Museum at Rockefeller



Philip C. Peck

Center in New York City. Peck, a graduate of Princeton University, brings broad experience to the position, having been associated with Royal-Athena Galleries, dealers in ancient coins and art objects. He is a member of the American Numismatic Society, a student and

collector of ancient, European and U. S. coins, and in 1962 won first place for his Roman coin exhibit at the Metropolitan numismatic convention.

Presidential-First Lady Medal

The Harry S. and Elizabeth Truman medal, No. 7 in Federal Brand Enterprises' presidential-first lady medal series, is ready for distribution in both polished bronze and coin silver, announced Michael R. Kolman, the firm's president. President and Mrs. Truman are shown in dual portrait on the obverse, with the dates of his presidential years, 1945-53. Reverse shows an atomic bomb explosion, in the center of which is the allegoric caduceus, emblem of the U. S. Army Medical Corps. There is also a break in a barbed wire fence, and under the entire design the word HOPE.

Like other medals in the series, the size is 27 mm., and all come in an inscribed plastic holder. Price for the bronze is \$1.00, for the silver \$2.50. No. 8 in the series will be the Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt medal.

January Auction by Federal Brand

The Miami winter show at the Everglades Hotel, Jan. 19-22, will feature an auction that promises to be one of the most important of the decade, said Michael R. Kolman of Federal Brand Enterprises. The auction will be a comprehensive one in which items in virtually every major category of U. S. and foreign numismatics will be offered.

Collectors of classic U. S. notes should take special interest in this sale since some of the top items from the William A. Philpott, Albert C. Grinnell and other noted collections will be offered. Two of the prizes are the Fr. No. 197, \$20, 5 per cent interest note of the Act of March 3, 1863, and Fr. No. 212, \$50, INTEREST ONE CENT PER DAY, Act of June 30, 1864. Kolman describes each note as the finest of its kind known and expects keen bidder action. One of the outstanding coins is a proof of the McKinley type 1903 Louisiana Purchase Exposition gold dollar.

Reservations for catalogs are being accepted by Federal Brand Enterprises, 2341 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115. Collectors desiring a list of prices realized in this major sale should send \$1 with their requests for the catalog.

Offers Wooden "Nickels"

The Wooden Nickel Society of America offers two packages of wooden "nickels" and related items to collectors at special prices. One package contains two different pieces of Winston Churchill, two each of six post card size photos of the great man, and two Churchill buttons. The other package contains two Robert Fulton-Clermont first day covers, two wooden "nickels," and two Clermont buttons. Individuals wanting either or both sets should send \$2.00 for each set to the Wooden Nickel Society of America, President George H. Collins, 42-65 Kissena Blvd. 418, Flushing, N. Y. 11355.

Reagan Foundation

The directors of the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation held a meeting during the A.N.A. Houston convention and adopted two projects for the year. Extension of the youth essay program on a national scale is

closer to reality with the formation of a national committee to include Virginia Culver, Dave Bowers, Dr. John Jenny, Joel Malter and Margo Russell, according to A. Kosoff who is promoting the program for the foundation. Another ambitious venture will result in stocking the library when the headquarters of the A.N.A. is completed. Sol Kaplan, managing director of the fund, stated, "The Lewis M. Reagan memorial library will perpetuate the name of one who gave much to the A.N.A., in a manner which he would have approved wholeheartedly."

John F. Kennedy Library Memorial Coin Convention

Carl Curcio, long an admirer of John F. Kennedy, decided to hold a coin convention and donate the entire proceeds to the Kennedy memorial library. Captain Edward Shaw of the Atlantic City, N.J., police estimated that over 7,000 persons attended the show in the Ritz-Carlton convention hall August 27-29. In lieu of a Saturday evening banquet a breakfast was held Sunday morning. Samuel J. F. Burgdorf acted as master of ceremonies, introducing guests and Congressman Thomas McGrath who accepted the check for \$1,000 from Curcio, his pledge to the memorial library.

There were 35 bourse dealers and many exhibitors, the latter receiving special awards for their efforts. Exhibitors included Dr. Gerald Steinberg of Silver Spring, Md.; Andrew Fallor of Bergen County, N.J.; Marvin D. De Groote of Kansas City, Mo.; Valentine Pasvolksky of Lakewood, N.J.; Frank E. Janczuk and Marion Grichin of Philadelphia, Pa.; Patricia Scotland of Westbury, N.Y.; and V. W. Alones and W. D. Mitchell of Long Island. Many of the exhibits featured coins, medals, tokens and related Kennedy items, although there was an interesting variety overall. All committee chairmen received a plaque in appreciation for their efforts, and Curcio was surprised with a plaque from the chairmen in recognition of his endeavors to put the show over in spite of many setbacks and against unfavorable odds.

MOON Convention

The Minnesota Organization of Numismatists held its 2nd annual convention in Minneapolis on September 17-19, and the following officers were elected: President Charles Robinson, Austin; Vice President Paul Mullaney,

St. Paul; Secretary Roland Finner, Northfield; Treasurer Mrs. Rita Jannecke, Minneapolis; and Board Members Fred Carson, Albert Lea, Frank Klump, Blue Earth; Dick Rudolph, St. Paul; Donald Sather, Minneapolis; Gail and Laurine Wilkerson, Anoka. J. Mortimer Pugh of Austin was appointed historian and Roland Finner editor.

MOON plans to set up a group of its members who will be available to speak at club meetings and also to help organize new clubs. A representative will be sent to all club shows to present its best of show trophy. Publishing a bulletin will begin immediately. The latest membership number given out was 163, with 10 clubs as members.

ONA 1966 Convention

The Ontario Numismatic Association will hold its 1966 convention in Windsor April 29-May 1 with the Windsor Coin Club as host, announced ONA President Lloyd T. Smith. The event is expected to occupy at least one floor of the Cleary auditorium in downtown Windsor facing the Detroit river and the Detroit skyline. General Chairman Paul J. Landry may be contacted at 14200 St. Marys St., Detroit, Mich. 48227. Bourse space will be limited to 50 dealers under the direction of Gordon Pomeroy, 264 Kennedy Pl., Windsor, Ont., Canada. Mrs. William Howells, president of the Windsor club, reports that the display area is spacious and that a varied program is being planned to make this the best convention in ONA history.

Franklin Mint to Install New Belgian Coining Press

Joseph M. Segel, president of General Numismatics Corp., has confirmed that GNC's private minting division, the Franklin mint, has completed negotiations for the acquisition of a new ultra-modern coining press from Raskin of Belgium. This press was originally adapted to high speed striking of small coins up to 18,000 per hour. Raskin is changing it around to produce one large coin per strike instead of two small coins, since the main need of the Franklin mint is to handle orders from Nevada gaming casinos for dollar size tokens.

These tokens were authorized by a new Nevada statute and the Franklin mint developed a special edge reeding technique and exclusive alloys to fill the casinos' needs, each of which must have a different design. Most of the

major casinos, such as Harrah's, Desert Inn, Stardust, Sands, Tropicana, etc., have placed orders with GNC for substantial quantities of these dollar size tokens. The Franklin mint cannot supply specimens to collectors since it must account for every piece produced, but several Nevada coin dealers are purchasing them at the casinos and can fill collectors' orders.

Candy Coins or Coin Candy

The Barton Candy Corp. has introduced chocolate candy with gold foil wrappers on which are embossed reproductions of famous collector coins. One unit is in the form of a coin board on which are mounted 28 candy "gold coins" in four rows. Three different series of these pieces sell at 79c each, and an illustrated six page leaflet titled "Coins That Tell a Tale" is enclosed with each board.

Another item is a foil wrapped circular chocolate bar that sells at 10c and comes in 54 different designs. All are available at many department and drug stores and supermarkets. Barton's emphasizes that the candy is made to eat and, while it may arouse interest in coin collecting, it is not intended to replace the new "sandwich" coins from the U.S. mint.

Shop Talk

Steve Wilson of Temple City, Calif., reports he has changed to a new P. O. box due to an increase in the volume of business. His new address is P. O. Box 578, Temple City, Calif. 91781. A free price list of U. S. coins, foreign crowns and sets is available to interested collectors upon request.

David G. Strauss announces that, having graduated from Long Island University, he will devote full time with E. Strauss, 116 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. 10038. David will be in charge of the stamp and coin departments of the firm which has a background of 40 years in these fields. It carries a complete line of both stamps and coins and related accessories, and does a retail store and mail order business.

A coin & stamp show will be held Dec. 4-5 at the Hospitality Inn near Worthington, Ohio. Ten stamp and twenty coin dealers have been invited and will offer a wide variety of philatelic and numismatic material. There will be a bid board for stamps as well as for coins. Further information may be obtained from Clark's Coin Shop, 1000 High St., Worthington, Ohio 43085.

Money Museum Director O. H. Dodson Retires

Rear Admiral Oscar H. Dodson, USN (Ret.), director of the money museum of National Bank of Detroit, has elected early retirement from that post. Dodson stated that requesting retirement from his most pleasant position was a difficult decision for him but that he wishes to devote his time to numismatic research, writing and travel.

Prior to joining the bank, Adm. Dodson had completed an illustrious 30-year career as a naval officer and had served as assistant professor of history at the University of Illinois. It was during his four years as president of the American Numismatic Association that he accepted the position as director of the museum, which opened in May 1960. Under his direction, the museum has achieved worldwide acclaim as one of the finest institutions of its kind.

Charles R. Hoskins, A.N.A. 34115, has been appointed acting director of the money museum. Those who have attended recent A.N.A. conventions will remember Hoskins for his important part in several of the educational forums.

New Tour System at Bureau Of Engraving and Printing

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler inaugurated a new special tour system at the bureau of engraving and printing on September 23. The new "self service" tour system allows visitors, who total more than 600,000 a year, to view the manufacturing operations of the bureau in a more efficient manner than was permitted by the previous guided tours.

Under the old system, guides conducted parties of 25 visitors through the bureau. During peak visitor periods, the four-man guide staff frequently had to be augmented by as many as two dozen production employees. Despite these efforts, visitors frequently were obliged to wait for as long as two hours before they could be accommodated. The new system is designed to eliminate waiting by allowing a continuous flow of visitors to enter, witness operations from glass enclosed galleries, and depart. The tour now takes about 25 minutes.

The new system also allows visitors to watch the printing of multi-colored postage stamps, an operation not previously open to the general public. Equipment now includes escalators as well as an audio system which broadcasts recorded messages explaining the

currency and stamp manufacturing operations as they are viewed during the course of the tour. Tours will operate continuously from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. under the new system.

TNA 1966 Convention

Scenic and historic Galveston will be the site of the 8th convention of Texas Numismatic Association on March 25-27. The Treasure Island Coin Club will be the host and its experienced E. E. White has been appointed general chairman. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Galvez with the bourse and exhibits in the adjacent Moody convention center. Co-operating with and assisting the host club are the Galveston County Coin Club, Texas City Coin Club and La-Marque Coin Club.

Committees have been appointed and are working on the bourse, exhibits, registration, educational forum, security, awards breakfast, ladies' entertainment and awards. Mike Brownlee of Dallas will conduct an auction in two sessions. Contact may be made with Chm. White at 412 Pine St., La-Marque, Texas 77568.

Old Sturbridge Village

Thirteen year old Stephen G. Child of Woodstock, Conn. has given an old "pirate" coin to Old Sturbridge village, New England's center of living history, where it will be a focal point in a display of money commonly used in early America. The display will be housed in a small bank built in Thompson, Conn. in 1833 and moved to the village where it has undergone restoration to its original condition. The bank is but one of 36 exhibition buildings at the recreated country town which brings to life the way people lived, worked and traded in New England from 1790 to 1840.

Other exhibit buildings include mills, meeting houses, dwellings, shops, a general store and a covered bridge. Hosts, hostesses and demonstrating craftsmen wearing period dress staff each building. A nonprofit, educational institution preserving and presenting the New England past, Old Sturbridge village is open to the public year round. Last year there were more than 375,000 visitors.

Mid-November New York Auctions

Hans M. F. Schulman will sell 3,000 lots of foreign coins at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City during the Allied Numismatic event, Nov. 18-20. Highlighting this sale, which will in-

clude ancients, crowns and minor coins of many countries, and odd and curious money, will be the 1825 Russian ruble of Konstantine, said to be "the most valuable silver crown in the world." This is not only an extremely



Famous 1825 Konstantine ruble, actual size.

rare coin but one with an intriguing story back of it, as related in the December, 1960 issue of *The Numismatist*.

The following Monday Stack's will start a two day sale of 1,400 crown-size coins from a well known collection, at the Park Sheraton hotel. These sales were arranged to run consecutively for the benefit of collectors attending the Allied Numismatic show. Catalogs are available upon request from Hans M. F. Schulman, 545 Fifth Ave., and from Stack's, 123 West 57th St., both in New York City.

Ku Klux Klan Medal

Nick Murray Jr., A.N.A. No. 51483, and his wife, Allis, A.N.A. No. A51541, are donating one of their Ku Klux Klan medals, in aluminum, to the A.N.A. building fund, and later expect to complete the series with one of the green anodized aluminum and one of the silver. The clear aluminum is priced at \$1, the green anodized aluminum at \$1.25, and the .999 silver at \$10. They may be obtained from the

Murray firm, Cajun Coins, Post Office Box 741, Covington, La.

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Many Counterfeit Sovereigns

A number of counterfeit British sovereigns, with various dates and mint marks, are being placed on the market, reports Jerome H. Remick of Quebec, collector and writer in the field of British Commonwealth coins. Many of them are quite good copies and the gold looks genuine, but comparisons with genuine coins reveal a number of differences that may be seen with even a low power glass. Some of the counterfeits show wear.

Remick recently received a counterfeit 1924 South African sovereign of the type made at the Pretoria mint and bearing the mintmark SA. Collectors should examine this coin carefully before buying. In addition to many details of the counterfeit not being distinct as on good pieces, one specific thing to watch for is the dot after the initials BP, which is missing on the fake piece. The figure 4 in the date is plain on the counterfeit while it is crosslet on the genuine, and the dragon's lowest paw is narrow and has only two toes instead of four on the copies.

Drive for Coin Gifts Begins

On the heels of a successful 1964-65 drive for donations of numismatic items for the benefit of the A.N.A. headquarters fund, a new drive for 1965-66 has been set in motion. Abe Kosoff, veteran professional numismatist, together with his son Steve and son-in-law Mike Kliman who are partners in Numismatic Enterprises, have volunteered their services to handle donations for the 1966 auction without commission. Al C. Overton conducted the drive for the Houston sale and acted without fee in performing this meritorious service to the Association.

With the selection of the headquarters site in Colorado Springs, Colo., many who have withheld making donations pending this decision are expected to swell the fund by cash and coin gifts. The catalogers of the 1966 convention sale will appreciate early shipments to avoid being swamped just prior to convention time. Remember, it takes time to compile, print and mail a fine auction catalog.

All donations are tax deductible, and donors will receive official A.N.A. receipts for their gifts. Shipments of coins and other valuable numismatic items may be made directly to A. Kosoff, Inc., P. O. Box 456, Encino, Calif. 91317, or to Numismatic Enterprises, 6308 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401.

Building Fund Auction Results

After copy for this issue was made up, word came that Al Overton had turned over to A.N.A. Executive Secretary Don Sherer a check covering proceeds of the sale of donated material at the Houston convention. The amount of the check was \$53,228.14. It will be remembered that Overton contributed his services in cataloging, handling, selling, and collecting for this material without any commission or fee. The check was presented to Sherer at the annual convention of Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association in Boulder, Sept. 24-26.

As stated elsewhere in this issue, the total standing of the A.N.A. headquarters building fund was omitted this month pending receipt of the auction results. The December issue will include an up to date report in the manner in which monthly statements have been published previously. Response of members at and since the convention have been excellent, and plans are progressing rapidly toward establishing a headquarters organization and providing for housing it.

Ground Is Broken for New Mint

At a ceremony on September 17 in Philadelphia, the first earth was turned for a new U. S. mint to be constructed on a site bounded by Arch, Race, 4th and 5th Streets. On a beautiful autumn day in the historic city, the special five-handled ground breaking shovel was wielded by Joseph W. Barr, Treasury under secretary; Mayor James H. J. Tate; Miss Eva B. Adams, director of the mint; Robert A. Wallace, Treasury assistant secretary; and Gustave G. Amsterdam, chairman of the Redevelopment Authority.

Barr cited Philadelphia's history and said: "It is most appropriate that we build a new mint near the site of the first U. S. mint at 7th and Arch Sts. which, in 1792, was the first building erected in the United States for public use under authority of the Federal Government." Miss Adams stated that the new mint is expected to start operating by July, 1967 and will be the most modern and efficient one in the world.

Friendships Flower Through Numismatics

National Coin Week — what is its past and its future? The past is a bit foggy because only the winning clubs were published. There was even some talk that NCW had served its purpose and there wasn't enough interest to justify it any more. In an attempt to prove that interest does exist we decided to publish a report so that you, the members of A.N.A., would know the results of NCW 1965. This was done in the August issue of *The Numismatist*, and at the convention in Houston I heard comments both pro and con regarding that decision. As chairman of NCW 1966 I will again release the full report for publication. It is your project and you should know how it is doing.

If you participated in 1965 and your name was not listed, then we did not receive a report from you and therefore your work was not included in the total results shown. I saw NCW publicity for over 20 clubs which did not send us a report.

What is the future of National Coin Week? The robberies have scared some exhibitors, but do these robberies result from NCW or from participation in shows and conventions? If we stop exhibiting at shows and for NCW then we are going completely commercial. We will no longer have a hobby but an investment business. Interesting exhibits can be developed without using expensive coins or showing your name as the exhibitor. In talking with the Greeley Coin Club president, I learned that the exhibit of mutilated coins which was accepted as a permanent display in the Denver mint was a simple project that grew as they worked with it.

I do not see Coin Week in terms of winning an award only. The competition for an award should simply add a little spice to our project. Not every member of A.N.A. can attend its conventions, or be one of its officers, but as general chairman of National Coin Week 1966 I am asking each of you to be on my committee to promote it. I am asking you to work in a very important program to help build better relations between the collector and the non-collector. You know what a flood can do to a home or a town. Our hobby has been flooded with bad publicity. We must all pitch in to help clean it up, again and again, if necessary.

Isn't it time we came down from our ivory towers and realized that public opinion is important to our future? This year the Newport County Coin Club asked its 33 junior members to write an essay on what the theme "Good Will Through Numismatics" meant to them. One of the three winning essays started with, "To me good will means unselfishness." A note at the end of the essay carried this message from the mother of the 10 year old winner: "Donald is handicapped . . . I cannot tell you what coin collecting means to him as it's about the only activity he can keep up with. He spends about a week out of every month in the hospital. Thank you for your interest in junior collectors." One of the individual entries in 1965 was from a boy who attends a school for crippled children. His work out-pointed several other entries.

Numismatics is good for those who are handicapped, or for anyone with time on their hands. There must be some type of good will project you can start in your community that will improve the public opinion of your club and our hobby.

Our 1966 theme of "Friendships Flower Through Numismatics" has many possibilities, for the word "flower" as used here means to grow or develop. A postage stamp can reach far. A letter can plant a seed that develops and blooms into a friendship with someone in another country, another culture. If you are interested in our American neighbors you might like a monthly magazine called "Americas," issued by Pan American Union, Washington 6, D. C. A sample copy costs 35c; a year's subscription is \$4.00. The last page often lists names of people seeking "pen pals" throughout the hemisphere. A request to the above address will bring you a free copy of a booklet called "Catalog of Publications about the American Republics and Reports on Strengthening our Inter-American Community." Among other things, it tells where and how to

obtain educational films on Latin America and a list of offices that handle requests for information and exhibit material.

We should learn about the countries as they are today, as well as the historical background of their numismatic items. Over 800 A.N.A. members live outside the U.S.A. The interest in numismatic material of other countries is evidenced by the increase in international clubs. I hope that they, too, will participate in National Coin Week.

As a member of my NCW committee, you are not working alone. You have the support of the A.N.A. and the knowledge that other collectors here and in other countries are working with you for a better Coin Week and a better hobby. If your club does not have an A.N.A. club representative, you should elect or appoint one at once and send the name and address to Jack Koch, assistant to the executive secretary, P. O. Box 16243, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011. Do it now so that literature will go to your club representative instead of to last year's secretary, which will happen if you forget to send notice of change of officers.

Let's go to work on our "numismatic garden" today. Start getting the ground work ready. April 16-23, 1966 will be here before you know it. Remember, "Friendships Flower Through Numismatics." — LOIS OTIS, Chm., 17643 Lincoln Ave., Homewood, Ill. 60430

Fall Numismatic Courses

Response to the Roosevelt University, Chicago, numismatic course is so enthusiastic that a second semester is practically assured. As reported in the September issue, lectures are being conducted by the Division of Continuing Education on 12 Wednesday evenings, the first one having been Sept. 29. The course is open to all on a noncredit basis at a cost of \$50 plus \$2.50 registration fee. It is also available to regularly enrolled students of the university for credit.

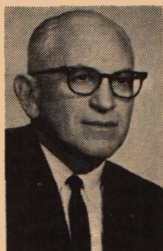


Eric Newman

Scheduled speakers in November are John J. Pittman the 1st Wednesday, "Coins as Related to Economics"; Eric P. Newman, 2nd Wednesday, "American Colonial Paper Money"; Don Taxay, 17th, "History and Development of the U. S. Mint"; R. S. Yeoman, 24th, "Private and Territorial Gold Coins of the West"; and on Dec. 1 Nate S. Shapero on "Odd and Curious Media of Exchange."

Information on the second semester, to begin on Feb. 2, may be obtained by writing to Roosevelt University, Continuing Education Division, 430 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605. Sponsored by the Professional Numismatists Guild, the A.N.A. and the Chicago Coin Club are cooperating closely with the university in this pioneer educational project.

Maurice M. Gould of Boston is conducting a series of classes in numismatics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Friday evenings starting Oct. 15. Many facets of collecting and numismatic study are being covered for the beginner, advanced collector and investor, including grading, appraisal and cataloging, building a library, and investment planning. Prominent guest speakers will assist Gould in presenting their special fields. Further information may be obtained from the University Extension Division, Department of Education, 200 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116.



Maurice Gould

Gould is also the instructor at a series of numismatic programs which began Oct. 13 at the Boston Center of Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. The director, Mrs. Harriet MacLean at this address, should be contacted for details on these programs.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

- Akron Coin Club. 27th annual show, Nov. 5-7, Akron Tower Motor Inn, Akron. Contact Dr. J. H. Litman, P. O. Box 9251, East Akron Sta., Akron, Ohio.
- Gold Coast Coin Club. 5th annual show, Nov. 5-7, Bayfront Park Auditorium, Miami. Chm. Herb Jenne, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, Fla.
- Long Island Coin Club. Show, Nov. 5-7, Roosevelt Hotel, New York City. Only club show in NYC. Write Coin Convention, Box 104 Rugby Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Angels Inc. (school for retarded children) 2nd annual coin & gun show, Nov. 6-7, Market Hall, Dallas. Michael Huett, Box 18581, Dallas, Texas.
- Colorado Springs Coin Club. Fall show, Nov. 6-7, City Auditorium. Chm. Harvey Black, 1726 S. Nevada, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Hanover Numis. Society. 2nd annual show, Nov. 6-7, Amer. Legion Post 14, Carlisle St. Chm. Cletus Wildasin, 549 McAllister St., Hanover, Pa. 17331.
- Land of Lincoln Coin Club. 3rd show, Nov. 6-7, YMCA Bldg., Granite City. Chm. Russell Ames, P. O. Box 4, Granite City, Ill. 62042.
- Lincoln Coin Club. 6th annual show, Nov. 6-7, Kennedy Hall, Southgate, Mich. Chm. Floyd Webb, 947 Harrison, Lincoln Park, Mich.
- Platte Valley Coin Club. 5th semi-annual show, Nov. 6-7, K. of C. Hall, North Platte. Chm. Fred N. Kempf, P. O. Box 1144, North Platte, Nebr. 69101.
- Saline Coin Club. 4th annual show, Nov. 6-7, VFW Bldg., Marshall, Bourse Chm. Vincent Hagedorn, 676 S. English, Marshall, Mo.
- Fostoria Coin Club. Tri-County auction and bourse, Nov. 7, Lehman's Lodge, Fostoria. The Club, P. O. Box 211, Fostoria, Ohio.
- Liberty Coin Club. Show, Nov. 7, American Legion Hall, West Haven, Conn. Chm. Gerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Conn.
- Las Vegas Numis. Society. 3rd annual show, Nov. 12-14, Hotel Sahara. Gen. Chm. Paul Richert, 1027 Griffith, Las Vegas, Nev. 89109.
- Midland Empire Numis. Assn. 4th annual show, Nov. 12-14, Robideux Motor Hotel, St. Joseph, Mo. Chm. R. E. Lawnick, 1201 Sylvania St., St. Joseph, Mo.
- Greater Ozarks Numis. Assn. Annual fall show, Nov. 13-14, Goldman Hotel, Fort Smith. Gen. Chm. Floyd Ludwick, P. O. Box 24, Fort Smith, Ark.
- Red Rose Coin Club. 7th annual show, Nov. 13-14, Holiday Motor Inn, Lancaster, Penna.
- Tazewell Numismatic Society. 3rd annual show, Nov. 13-14, Elks Club, Pekin, Ill. Contact the Society, P. O. Box 696, Pekin, Ill. 61555.
- Permian Basin Coin Club. Show, Nov. 13-14, Lincoln Hotel, Odessa, Tex. Pres. Louis Goodwin, P. O. Box 1343, Odessa, Tex.
- New England Collectors Assn. Fall show, Nov. 14, Kimball Towers, Springfield, Mass. Sec. Max C. Kaye, P. O. Box 108, Forest Park Sta., Springfield, Mass. 01108.
- Hawthorne Coin Expos. 2nd annual show, Nov. 19-21, Memorial Center, Hawthorne, Calif. Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce, 4078 W. El Segundo, Calif.
- Heart of America Numismatic Assn. 7th annual Midwest show, Nov. 26-28, Hotel Muehlbach, Kansas City, Mo. Chm. Ray O. Lefman, 412 S. VanBrunt, Kansas City, Mo.
- Memphis Coin Club. 5th annual show, Nov. 26-28, Hotel Peabody, Memphis. Chm. Herman F. Haisch, 2436 Holmes Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38116.
- Michigan State Numis. Soc. Fall convention, Nov. 26-28, Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. Chm. Daniel C. Parker, 11690 Penrod Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48228.
- Great Eastern Numismatic Assn. 3rd convention, Dec. 3-5, Hotel Sheraton-Park, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Joan Brand, Sec. P.O. Box 4831, Frankford Station, Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.
- American Legion Stamp & Coin Club. Show, Dec. 12, Legion Home, Downers Grove, Ill. Bourse Chm. Hugh Osborn, 5516 Pershing Rd., Downers Grove, Ill.
- Georgia Numis. Assn. 2nd annual convention, Jan. 28-30, Dinkler-Plaza Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.
- Mississippi Numismatic Assn. 5th convention, March 19-20, Edgewater Gulf Hotel between Gulfport and Biloxi. Dr. Kermit Chadwick, Chm., West Beach, Biloxi, Miss. 39500.
- Texas Numismatic Assn. 8th annual convention, March 25-27, Moody Convention Center, Galveston. Chm. E. E. White, 412 Pine St., LaMarque, Texas 77568.
- California State Numismatic Assn. 38th semi-annual convention, April 14-17, Del Webb's Towne House, Fresno.
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION, AUGUST 16-20, 1966, PICK-CONGRESS HOTEL, CHICAGO. GEN. CHM. HARRY X BOOSEL, P. O. BOX 132, NORTHTOWN STA., CHICAGO, ILL. 60645.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

By

ERNST KRAUS, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939, 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

COMORO ISLANDS



1 Franc, 1964. Aluminum. Obverse: Liberty head to left, ships in the background, date between Paris mint marks below. Legend: REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE. This obverse design is identical on all the following values as well as on the French Somaliland and Reunion issues described below. Reverse: Value surrounded by palm trees and fruit, legend above: ARCHIPEL DES COMORES. Plain edge.



2 Francs, 1964, Aluminum. Similar to above except for size and value.

5 Francs, 1964. Aluminum. Similar to above except for larger planchet and value.



10 Francs, 1964. Nickel-brass. Obverse: Similar to above. Reverse: Value between conch shells, ships and palm trees in the background, a large fish below, legend on the bottom ARCHIPEL DES COMORES. Fruit on top. Plain edge.



20 Francs, 1964. Nickel-brass. Similar to above 10 francs except for size and value.



Coin & Currency Institute; and Ward G. Cushman)

Also we thank E. Thomas Murry of Dublin for information on recent dates of Irish coins and his gift to the A.N.A. collection of three specimens.



CONGO

10 Francs, 1965. Aluminum. Obverse: Head of a lion, facing left, initials C v D for designer on the bottom. Legend around: JUSTICE PAIX TRAVAIL. Reverse: Value in center 10 F, date below, LEOPOLDVILLE above. Legend around: BANQUE NATIONALE DU CONGO. (Jean de Mey and Neil Shafer, associate editor, *Whitman Numismatic Journal*.)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

10 Korun, 1965. Silver. Obverse: Portrait to right, value below, designer's name KUDICKY lower left, legend around: MISTR JAN HUS 1415-1965. Reverse: Arms in center, legend around: CESKOSLOVENSKA SOCIALISTICKA REPUBLIKA. Inscription around edge: 550 LET UPALENI M. JANA HUSA (on the 550th anniversary of the death of Jan Hus) Jan Hus, rector of Charles University in Prag and a religious reformer, was burned at the stake. (Courtesy Niel Shafer, assistant editor of *Whitman Numismatic Journal*; Jack Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Dept. and president of



FRENCH SOMALILAND

10 Francs, 1965. Nickel-brass. Obverse similar to Comoro Island coins described above. Reverse: A small native sailboat and a large modern ship behind, value above, legend around upper half: COTE FRANCAISE DES SOMALIS. Plain edge.

IRIAN BARAT (West New Guinea)



1 Sen, 1962. Aluminum. Obverse: Bust with hat to left, SUKARNO below. Legend around: PRESIDEN REPUBLIK INDONESIA. Reverse: Value within wreath, date below. Plain edge.



50 Sen, 1962. Aluminum. Similar to above, much larger planchet. Reeded edge.

The above coins were submitted through courtesy of Mrs. Iona Reed, who also sent specimens of the additional three values of 5, 10 and 25 Sen 1962, which were illustrated in this column in the January 1965 issue of *The Numismatist* on page 25.

PHILIPPINES



1 Peso, 1963. Silver. Obverse: Bust facing $\frac{3}{4}$ to left, between dates 1863-1963, legend above: ANDRES BONIFACIO CENTENARY, legend below: NATIONAL HERO. Reverse: Arms, value below, legend around: CENTRAL BANK OF THE PHILIPPINES. Reeded edge.



1 Peso, 1964. Silver. Obverse: Bust facing, between dates 1864-1964, legend above: APOLINARIO MABINI CENTENARY, legend below: NATIONAL HERO. Reverse similar to above. Reeded edge.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Pablo I. De Jesus of Manila, the famous numismatist, we are able to illustrate the above new issues, each commemorating the centenary of the birth of the respective national hero. Size 38 mm, weight 27 gram. 100,000 were struck of each type at the Royal Mint.

NEW SOUTH AFRICAN COINS. The republic of South Africa has begun a changeover to pure nickel as a coinage material. Now being placed in circulation is a nickel 5¢ piece which will be followed by 10¢, 20¢ and 50¢ pieces.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CODE OF ETHICS

Membership in the American Numismatic Association is a privilege extended to those persons and organizations deemed worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained only until the board of governors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that, in the best interest of the Association, his membership should be terminated.

For the guidance of its members, this Code of Ethics has been duly adopted by the board of governors under the authority vested in it by the Federal Charter and the bylaws of the Association. A breach thereof by any member reflects, directly or indirectly, upon all other members. Such a breach shall be considered conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the Association and cause for action by the board of governors.

As a member of the American Numismatic Association,

I agree to support and be governed by the Federal Charter and the bylaws of the Association; and by such rules, policies and regulations as may be in force from time to time;

I agree to conduct myself so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Association, or impair the prestige of membership therein;

I agree to base all of my dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality;

I agree to neither buy or sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable;

I agree to conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising;

I agree to take immediate steps to correct any error I may make in any transaction;

I agree not to sell, exhibit, produce nor advertise counterfeits, copies, restrikes and reproductions of any numismatic items if their nature is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "restrike," or "reproduction" incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof, with the exception of items produced prior to 1933 and generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way misrepresented as genuine;

I agree to represent a numismatic item to be genuine only when, to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is authentic;

I agree to fulfill all contracts made by me, either orally or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery, and to return immediately any item that is not satisfactory;

I agree to give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO:

Mrs. R. Henry Norweb of Cleveland, Ohio, whose birthday is November 30th. As a junior miss, she became member No. 1762 on April 15, 1914. Mrs. Norweb is well known for her numerous activities in art and numismatics throughout the world.

Norris Bruce of Westernport, Md., whose birthday is November 16th. Enrolling May 1, 1921, as No. 2233, he has been a continuous member since that date.

Samuel T. Waidelich of New Tripoli, Penna., who was born November 30th. Admitted December 1, 1921, as No. 2291, he has also been a continuous member since that time.

James U. Gillispie of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., who was born on November 7th. He became member No. 2477 in February, 1923, and has written numerous articles on numismatics.

NUMISMATIC FRAGMENTS

By

ELSTON G. BRADFIELD, LM 266

IN 1902 Colonel Alexander K. McClure published his *Recollections of Half a Century*. Editor, lawyer and legislator, the colonel was active in Pennsylvania civic and political affairs. One chapter in his book is concerned with the financial story of the United States; therein will be found the following paragraph on the small note problem of Civil War days:

As an illustration of the condition in Chambersburg (Pa.), one of the best communities in the state, where I then resided, the floodtide of irresponsible "shinplasters," which had to be accepted because there was nothing better to take their place, brought the officers of the old Chambersburg bank to the consideration of some measure of relief for that section of the state. They decided to call in a number of their responsible depositors to confer on the subject, and urged them to unite in the issue of small

neatly engraved checks on the bank of the denominations of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents, and it was promptly agreed to. The result was that the Chambersburg community had an abundance of small change checks on a bank issued by depositors who commanded the confidence of the public. I was one of the number called upon to issue these small checks, and I here give a copy of one of them, presenting it in the exact size and form in which it was issued.

WHAT OTHERS PUBLISH

The Token and Medal Society is reprinting Sylvester S. Crosby's classic standard reference work, *The Early Coins of America*, available Aug. 1. First published in Boston in 1875, this work remains a recognized authority on all Colonial American coins and tokens. The reprint is of 400 pages, large size format, with many photographs painstakingly reproduced in a hard cover edition. The original issue, extremely rare, sells when found for about \$200. The reprint is priced at \$8.50, postpaid. Orders should be sent to Mrs. John Culver, 1220 Oakwood Drive, Arcadia, Calif.

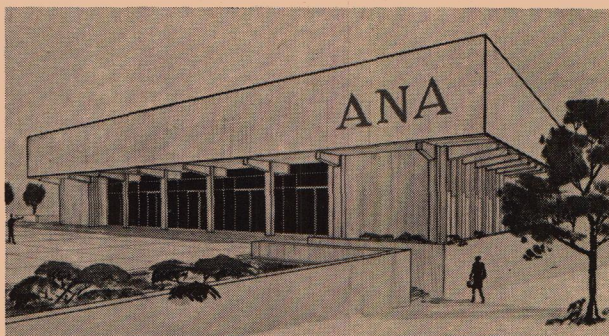
Staffan Bjorkman, author of articles on the Icelandic Althings medals of 1930 and the coins of modern Iceland, in Scandinavian numismatic publications, has just published a booklet, *Icelandic Coins - 1836; 1922-1963*. The 16 page booklet, with hard covers, is printed in color and fully illustrated. Texts in English and Swedish offer a short monetary history of Iceland, with a list of coins, number of pieces

struck, their weights, diameters, alloys, etc. Priced at \$1.50 or 7:50 Swedish kroners, the work is available at Spink & Son, Ltd., 5-7 King Street, St. Jame's, London SW 1, or from Staffan Bjorkman, Karlavagen 24, 4 tr., Stockholm, Sweden.

A revised third edition of *United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces*, by Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, has been released by Whitman Publishing Co. Its 260 pages with a sturdy library binding are fully illustrated and will retail for \$10. Since first issued in 1959, this work has been acknowledged as a standard reference to the U.S. pattern series. Written in collaboration with Walter H. Breen on research and Abe Kosoff on valuations, it has the distinction of being the product of three of the most knowledgeable men in the field. The third edition shows many additions and changes, especially in price. Besides the regular pattern coins, this book lists experimental pieces, trial coins, die trials, restrikes, etc.

— ELSTON G. BRADFIELD

A.N.A. BUILDING FUND



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- ▶ Make possible more and better services to A.N.A. members through increased efficiency and consolidation of scattered facilities and personnel;
- ▶ Provide for expected rapid growth and expansion of A.N.A. and its programs;
- ▶ House the nation's largest circulating numismatic library and improve the dissemination of numismatic knowledge and information through its audio-visual program and its publications;
- ▶ Provide for the establishment of a national numismatic museum;
- ▶ Be a symbol of the importance of the collecting and study of money from the dawn of civilization to the present and tomorrow;
- ▶ Afford every member an opportunity to have a tangible part in the A.N.A. for its betterment and the advancement and enjoyment of numismatics on a nationwide scale.

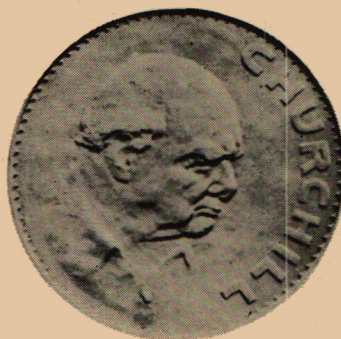
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2232	Walter E. Welch, Canton, Ohio	10.00	
2233	Robert M. Sholkoff, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.	20.00	
2234	Earl H. Seeley, Baytown, Texas	10.00	
2235	Thomas C. Bein, Berthoud, Colo.	20.00	
2236	Wm. R. Gerardin, Milwaukee, Wisc.	10.00	
2237	Mrs. Pauline Dodson, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.	10.00	
2238	Hugh V. Miller, Cleveland, Okla.	10.00	
2239	Dr. Roger Grossman, Chappaqua, N. Y.	15.00	
2240	Robert E. Bender, New Augusta, Ind.	50.00	
2241	John J. Pittman, Rochester, N. Y.	10.00	
2242	Gerald A. Keese, Greenbelt, Md.	15.00	
2243	K. H. Clippingdale, Tacoma, Wash.	10.00	
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2254	Cho Young, Barstow, Calif.	10.00	
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2257	James R. Murphy, M.D., Ft. Wainwright, Alaska	10.00	
2258	Dr. Philip W. Whiteley, Denver, Colo.	10.00	
2260	Adolph F. Koditek, Bogota, N. J.	10.00	
2261	John D. Bland, Jr., Selden, L. I., N. Y.	10.00	
2262	Charles C. Eads, Van Nuys, Calif.	10.00	
2263	Albert J. Caruso, Garden City, N. Y.	10.00	
2265	Emil A. Gocker, Waupun, Wisc.	10.00	
2266	Joseph. S. Rohl, Detroit, Mich.	25.00	

No.	Name and Location	Cash	Coins, etc.
2267	R. Choquette, Miami, Fla.	10.00	
2268	Mrs. Harriet M. Nisoff, Glens Falls, N. Y. (previous \$5) ..	5.00	
2269	Robert J. Estis, Miami, Fla.	175.00	
2270	Harold Seiler, St. Louis, Mo.	200.00	
2271	Adams County Coin Club, Westminster, Colo.	10.00	
2272	Palm Center Coin Club, Houston, Texas	50.00	
2273	Fort Dalles Coin Club, The Dalles, Ore.	10.00	
2274	Putnam Coin Club, Carmel, N. Y.	25.00	
2275	Quad County Coin Club, Clyde, Ohio	25.00	
2276	Pine Bluff Junior Numis. Soc., Pine Bluff, Ark.	25.00	
2277	Columbus Numis. Society, Columbus, Ohio	25.00	
2278	Crescent City Coin Club, New Orleans, La.	25.00	
2279	Carthage Coin Club, Carthage, Mo.	10.00	
2280	Somerset County Coin Club, Somerset, Penna.	14.00	
2281	San Diego Numis. Society, San Diego, Calif.	230.00	
2282	Empire State Numis. Assn., Albany, N. Y.	250.00	
2283	Bellaire Coin Club, Houston, Texas	100.00	
2284	Amarillo Coin Club, Amarillo, Texas	250.00	
2285	Southeastern Sierra Coin Club, Bishop, Calif.	225.00	
2286	Alabama Numis. Society, Homewood, Ala.	250.00	
2287	Indianapolis Coin Club, Indianapolis, Ind.	250.00	
2288	Fairfield County Numis. Assn., Fairfield, Conn., Memorial to Oscar G. Schilke	400.00	
2289	Dam Neck Coin Club, Virginia Beach, Va.	54.70	
2290	Manhattan Coin Club, Burien, Wash.	10.00	
2291	Herman F. Haisch, Whitehaven, Tenn.	25.00	
2292	Dr. Harlan P. Blaine, Conway, Ark.	10.00	
2293	Stanley F. Glance, Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00	
2294	Carl Mintz, Massapequa, N. Y.		10.00
2295	Wilbur R. Peters, Pemberton, N. J.		100.00
2296	Jerome E. Dummer, Colorado Springs, Colo.	25.00	
2297	William F. Rabun, Atlanta, Ga.	10.00	
2298	Robert C. Anderson, New Hyde Park, N. Y.	10.00	
2300	Frank E. Wolfgang, Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
2301	Henry L. Elliott, Coraopolis, Penna.	10.00	
2302	David L. Cooper, St. Louis, Mo.	25.00	
2303	LeRoy G. Shelton, Chicago, Ill.	25.00	
2305	S/Sgt. C. G. Mason, APO New York, N. Y.	10.00	
2306	Winchester Coin Club, Winchester, Ind.	10.00	
2307	Jefferson County Coin Club, Arvada, Colo.	250.00	
2308	Levittown Coin Club, Levittown, Penna.	10.00	
2309	Mobile Numis. Society, Mobile, Ala.	137.10	
2310	Pomona Valley Coin Club, Pomona, Calif.	50.00	
2311	Montgomery Coin Club, Montgomery, Ala.	10.00	
2312	Las Vegas Numis. Society, Las Vegas, Nev.	50.00	
2313	Gerald W. G. Kwock, Honolulu, Hawaii		210.00
2314	Robert A. Jones, Galt, Ont., Canada		16.50
2315	Robert G. Schwartz, Colorado Springs, Colo.		125.00
2316	Library donation, William F. Hill, Malibu, Calif.		
2317	Library donation, Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli, Washington, D. C.		
2318	Library donation, M. Vernon Sheldon, Chicago, Ill.		
2319	Michael Fried, Phoenix, Ariz.	10.00	
2320	H. I. and Mrs. Bloom, Swan Lake, Mont.	19.17	
2321	C. G. Ekstrom, Phoenix, Ariz.	23.09	
2322	Fred J. Martino, Phoenix, Ariz.	12.24	
2323	Jack R. Koch, Phoenix, Ariz.	10.00	
2324	Leon Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.	10.00	
2325	Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gorecki, Jerseyville, Ill.	20.00	
2326	H. L. Vehmeyer, Jr., Stevensville, Mich.	10.00	
2327	Boulder Coin Club, Boulder, Colo.	200.00	
2328	Midwest Numis. Assn., Kansas City, Mo.	225.00	
2329	Mrs. Mildred L. Haley, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	10.00	
2330	Andrew G. Botlock, Greensburg, Penna.	10.00	
2331	Mrs. Marie E. Dyer, Silver City, N. Mex.	15.00	
2332	George Suzuki, Stockton, Calif.	10.00	
2333	Sgt. Hiram G. Moore, Ft. Bragg, N. Car.	10.00	
2334	Bill Sill, Rockford, Ohio	10.00	
2335	Kalamazoo Numis. Club, Kalamazoo, Mich.	25.00	
2336	Canton Coin Club, North Industry, Ohio	65.00	
2337	Central Illinois Numis. Assn., Springfield, Ill.	250.00	
2338	Arnold Sparks, Reedley, Calif.	10.00	
2339	L. R. Davis McKinney, Jr., Dallas, Texas	10.00	
2340	Wm. A. Schneider, Lakeside, Mich.	100.00	
2341	Walter R. Johnson, M.D., Paducah, Ky.	25.00	
2342	William McGreevy, Wichita, Kans.	10.00	
2343	Addis R. McPherson, Austin, Texas	10.00	
2344	Maurice A. Storck & Sons, Portland, Me.	2,000.00	
2345	Ernest C. Schatz, Owatonna, Minn.	10.00	
2346	Dr. M. Forwalter, Van Wert, Ohio	10.00	
2347	George E. Troxel, M.D., Winchester, Va.	10.00	
2348	Richard E. Peterson, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
2349	Leonel C. Panosh, San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
2350	Roger H. Stilwagen, Canoga Park, Calif.	10.00	
2351	Bennetta I. Stovall, St. Louis, Mo.	10.00	
2352	Albert & Henry Gildred, Bal Harbour, Fla.	25.00	

No.	Name and Location	Cash	Coins, etc.
2353	Wilson E. and Mrs. Pollard, Indianapolis, Ind.	2,000.00	
2354	Pacific Coast Numis. Society, San Francisco, Calif.	25.00	
2355	State Line Coin Club, Camp Lake, Wisc.	30.50	
2356	Charlotte Coin Club, Inc., Charlotte, N. C.	100.00	
2357	Kankakee County Coin Club, Kankakee, Ill.	25.00	
2358	Indian Capitol Coin Club, Inc., Muskogee, Okla.	25.00	
2359	Silver Sands Coin Club, Panama City, Fla.	100.00	
2360	Richard E. McElhose, Medford, Ore.	10.00	
2361	Emery A. Redman, Dayton, Ohio		2,100.00
2362	Onnig G. Alixanian, Cairo, Egypt		307.00
2363	Cyril J. Grillot, Dayton, Ohio		5,677.13
2364	Thomas E. and Mrs. Smith, Haddam, Kans.	10.00	
2365	Harry R. Hartman, Lembeek, Belgium	50.00	
2366	T. C. Arminiski, M.D., Detroit, Mich.	10.00	
2368	John P. Mrsnik, Cleveland, Ohio	10.00	
2369	Mrs. Donald L. Sondergelt, Springfield, Ohio	10.00	
2370	Oak Park Coin Club, Oak Park, Ill.	250.00	
2371	Pontiac Coin Club, Pontiac, Mich.	25.00	
2372	University Coin Club, Inc., Seattle, Wash.	25.00	
2373	Ottawa Coin Club, Ottawa, Ill.	10.00	
2374	The Long Island Coin Club, Valley Stream, N. Y.	100.00	
2375	J. Gordon Epler, Lewisburg, Pa.		10.00
2377	Tommie Barnes, Independence, Mo.	10.00	
2378	Ginger L. Cook, Hollywood, Calif.	10.00	
2379	D. S. Hopkins, Spokane, Wash.	25.00	
2380	Maj. Robert B. Searl, Alexandria, La.		15.00
2381	John H. Schroeder, Evansville, Ind.		118.50
2382	Dr. Wm. J. Blackwell, Evanston, Ill.		100.00
2383	East Detroit Coin Club, Detroit, Mich.	25.00	
2384	Albert Pike Numis. Society, Fort Smith, Ark.	100.00	
2385	Toledo Coin Club, Maumee, Ohio	250.00	
2386	C. A. Richardson, North Lima, Ohio	10.00	
2387	C. "Tiny" Roark, Blythe, Calif.	10.00	
2388	Charles Cossett, Catlettsburg, Ky.		1,100.00
2389	Anthony R. Marra, Ahsokle, N. C.	200.00	
Nos. 2259, 2264, 2299, 2304, 2367 and 2376 - each less than \$10.00		24.00	
Cash and coins received in this report, donors 2232-2389		\$10,471.80	*\$9,889.13

*Contributions in coins, etc., listed at donors' valuations.
Totals to date in the building fund are not shown this month because final figures are not available from the Houston auction at this time. It is expected that the total standing of the fund can be shown next month.

CHURCHILL CROWN COIN



Here is the obverse and reverse of the new British crown to feature Queen Elizabeth on the obverse and Winston Churchill on the reverse. A story on this coin appeared on p. 1373 of the September, 1965 *Numismatist*. Illustration is not exact size.

A.N.A. 1965-66 COMMITTEES

President Matt H. Rothert has appointed the following committees for the year ending June 30, 1966. The chairman's address is shown except those who are officers with addresses listed on the second page of each issue of *The Numismatist*.

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DOMESTIC COINAGE REPORT DURING AUGUST, 1965

Denomination	Executed During August, 1965		Total Coins Dated 1964
	Total Value	Total Pieces	Cumulative
SILVER			
Half dollars	\$ 7,219,650.00	14,439,300	306,661,450
Quarter dollars	28,215,000.00	112,860,000*	1,046,512,036
Dimes	15,931,000.00	159,310,000	1,557,996,890
Total silver	\$51,365,650.00	286,609,300*	2,911,170,376
MINOR			
Five cent pieces	\$11,300,000.00	226,000,000	2,286,494,220
One cent pieces	1,969,850.00	196,985,000	5,446,106,700
Total minor	\$13,269,850.00	422,985,000	7,732,600,920
Total domestic	\$64,635,500.00	709,594,300**	10,643,771,296

*Includes 9,956,000 in the new silverless alloy.

**Represents an annual production rate of 8,500,000,000 coins.

Proof sets struck in 1965 through August	None
Coinage executed for foreign governments	None

HOUSTON CONVENTION EXHIBITS

The A.N.A. best in show award is the Howland Wood memorial plaque. First, second and third place awards are made in each of the following classes to the extent that worthwhile entries are made. The first award is an engraved plaque; second and third are bronze medals.

- Class 1 United States coins: Col. Joseph Moss award.
- Class 2 United States paper money: Amon Carter award.
- Class 3 Medals, orders and decorations: Burton Saxton award.
- Class 4 Tokens: B. P. Wright award.
- Class 5 Obsolete paper money: D. C. Wismer award.
- Class 6 Coins prior to 1500 A.D.: Edward T. Newell award.
- Class 7 Foreign coins after 1500 A.D.: R. F. Schermerhorn award.
- Class 8 Foreign paper money: Stuart Mosher award.
- Class 9 All gold coins: Paul Schilling award.
- Class 10 Latin Americana.
- Class 11 Canadian coins and currency.
- Class 12 Miscellaneous and specialized: McCormick-Armstrong Co. award.
- Class C General classification for junior members.

Best in show — Robert E. Medlar, Lubbock, Texas, "Republic of Texas, 1836-45," consisting of paper money and other items relating to the economic story of Texas in that period.

- Class 1** — Irving M. Moskovitz, Detroit, Mich., first.
Art Lovi, Pensacola, Fla., second.
George W. Rodgers, Shreveport, La., third.
Rex T. Byrd, Hollice R. Clark, Paul Franklin, William Logan, John H. Morris, Jr., H. A. Redman, and Victor Sandlin.
- Class 2** — Jackson C. Storm, Glen Cove, N. Y., first.
H. H. Norris, Greenwood, Miss., second.
Henry Gogolin, Cleveland, Ohio, third.
Thomas C. Bain, Gordon Z. Greene, Art Lovi, Irving M. Moskovitz, and Alvin E. Naumann.
- Class 3** — Mrs. Shirley A. Strough, Houston, Texas, first.
Mrs. Mae Pearl Johnson, San Diego, Calif., second.
Donald H. Mead, Wichita, Kans., third.
Lester G. Davis, Aubrey Mayhew, Irving M. Moskovitz and John J. Pittman.
- Class 4** — Arlie Slabaugh, Chicago, Ill., first.
George E. Broughton, New Haven, Ind., second.
Lester G. Davis, New Orleans, La., third.
Rex T. Byrd.
- Class 5** — Robert E. Medlar, Lubbock, Texas, first.
Dr. Julian Blanchard, New York City, second.
Irving M. Moskovitz, Detroit, Mich., third.
Rex T. Byrd, Tedor Gudell, George T. Hatie, Dr. F. D. Stickney and Dr. Jack O. Yeager.
- Class 6** — Paul E. Shutts, Houston, Texas, first.
Mrs. Lorraine Davis, Edna, Kans., second.
George D. Hatie, Grosse Pointe, Mich., third.
Louis R. Goodwin, Frank O'Sullivan, Richard E. Peterson and Mrs. Jacqueline Simons.
- Class 7** — Irving M. Moskovitz, Detroit, Mich., first.
C. M. Travis, Pecos, Texas, second.
Erich Werling, Oakland, Calif., third.
F. J. Jeffery, Gerald W. Kendall, Joseph Oakes, Mrs. Gladys Robbins, George W. Rodgers, Victor C. Seibert, Dr. Jack O. Stickney and Hugh Threlkeld.
- Class 8** — Victor C. Seibert, McCune, Kans., first.
Art Lovi, Pensacola, Fla., second.
Donald B. Hoge, Arvada, Colo., third.
- Class 9** — Irving M. Moskovitz, Detroit, Mich., first.
L. A. Cook, Hapeville, Ga., second.
Gaston DiBello, Buffalo, N. Y., third.
Paul Franklin, George D. Hatie, Leroy D. Martin and Elliot E. Thomas.

- Class 10**—Mrs. Fred J. Floerke, Taft, Texas, first.
Floyd E. Covill, McCamey, Texas, second.
Ray Byrne, Pittsburgh, Pa., third.
Carl W. Simons, Jr.
- Class 11**—John S. Newman, Montreal, Canada, first.
John J. Pittman, Rochester, N. Y., second.
Donald H. Mead, Wichita, Kans., third.
Victor Sandlin and Mrs. Arnold E. Swanson.
- Class 12**—W. Frank Allen, Jr., Akron, Colo., first.
Virgil Hancock, Bellaire, Texas, second.
William H. Lee, Derby, Kans., third.
Rex T. Byrd, Lester G. Davis, John H. Herbert, Ray Lefman, Mrs. Opal H. Morris, Paul H. Munsen, William Rust, Sr., Arthur M. Samson, Roger J. Storm and Mrs. Nancy Winden.
- Class C**—Howard B. Eisenberg, Chicago, Ill., first.
- Noncompetitive**—Walter Audubon, Aubrey E. Bebee, Ray Byrne, California State Numismatic Association, Mrs. Gwen J. Dillard, Jim Frank, August F. Hausske, Jack L. Klausen, Norman C. Kreinkamp, Frank O'Sullivan, Hirsch N. Schwartz and Y. Tamaga. In addition, there were two entered anonymously, and the award winning National Coin Week scrapbooks were displayed.

Many of the exhibits were excellent and each exhibitor received a special bronze medal, bearing replicas of the convention badge obverse and reverse designs on its obverse, in appreciation of his efforts. If any one exhibit was outstanding it probably was the Cal State entry, for which more than a dozen collectors loaned coins. Housed in a single case about 24 feet long by 3 feet wide, it featured a chronological history of the world as illustrated by a multi-colored 30 inch by 24 foot map accompanied by examples of the coins of each century since coinage was first used. Twentieth century coinage included one piece from each of the 198 nations known to have issued coins from 1900 to date.

The background map was made by Sebastian C. Adams of Salem, Oregon, in 1878 and is one of the very few known to be extant from the 12,000 copies said to have been printed. In graphic form it traces the evolution of mankind from Adam and Eve through the ages, with notations of many of the great events in world history. Having been shown only once before, at the CSNA 1964 convention in Disneyland, the exhibit was brought to Houston by two of the Cal State members in a truck.

LINCOLN MEDAL



Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States, is known as The Emancipator and Savior of the Union. Sculptured by Karl Gruppe, this medal is the 12th in the series of commemorative medals in silver privately struck by the National Commemorative Society.

AMERICAN HALL OF FAME MEDAL



Commander in Chief of the Confederate Army Robert E. Lee is honored on the 26th medal in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans series. The great general has been sculptured in massive high relief by Donald De Lue, who used the symbol of fighting men and horses as an allegory of combat and war, brother against brother, on the reverse. A broken chain at the horse's hoof symbolizes the broken Union. Struck by Medallist Art Co., the medal is available in 1 3/4" bronze at \$3.00, in 3" bronze at \$6.00, and in 1 3/4" serially numbered silver (limited to 7500) at \$12.75 from the Coin & Currency Institute, 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.

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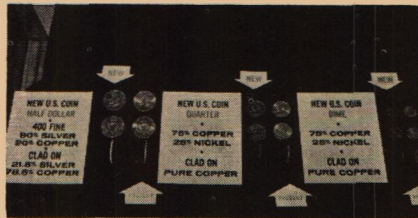
Treasury Shows New Coins

The Treasury Department made its first showing of the three new clad coins at the 91st annual convention of the American Bankers Association in Chicago, October 3-6. Bankers from all parts of the country were gathered in the Conrad Hilton Hotel for a registration of over 9,000. The vast convention hall was crowded with exhibits of all kinds of bookkeeping machines and other banking facilities,



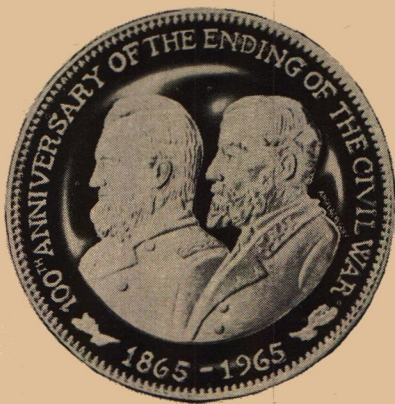
ties, even including Crane & Co. of Dalton, Mass., maker of fine paper from which, among other things, our paper money is made.

But the relatively small display of



the new coins got its share or more of attention. The exhibit case contained three each of the 1965 clad metal dimes, quarters, and half dollars, arranged to show both sides and the edge, alongside the corresponding silver coins dated 1964. Also shown were three of the new coins on edge under a magnifier, and pieces of the two kinds of clad metal in various stages of manufacture up to and including coin blanks. A chart on the wall showed production, in millions of pieces, of coins by denomination from 1961 through 1966, the latter being estimated, of course. A treasury spokesman said the display is the only one it has, and that it probably will be shown in the Treasury Building in Washington, D. C., following the convention.

CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL MEDAL



The 13th in the National Commemorative Society medal series pays tribute to the centennial of the close of the Civil War. Sculptured by Angela Gregory and minted in silver, this piece is available to subscribers only.

Outstanding Club Representative Award

The first annual award for outstanding work as an A.N.A. club representative during the past year was voted to Mrs. Virginia L. Bronson of Greeley, Colo. In making the presentation at the Houston convention club breakfast, A.N.A. Public Relations Officer Glenn B. Smedley made the following remarks.

"Who is the most ardent, the most devoted member of A.N.A.? Probably you wouldn't care to name him or her



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bronson of Greeley, Colo., discuss clubs with Jack Koch, assistant to the executive secretary, at 1. Their club placed 1st in NCW competition and Mrs. Bronson was named the club representative of the year. (*Western Coin Collector* photo)

— most certainly I wouldn't. But I do believe that any member could suggest several things that, in his opinion, would make it a still better organization.

"I have a few pet ideas but won't bore you with them. One thing that most members probably would agree on is that there should be more and closer contact between the officers — the management — and the widely scattered individual members. This is a big country, as becomes clear by looking at this part called Texas, or merely thinking of far away Hawaii and Alaska. Then there's Canada, where we have many members.

"Obviously the nine members of the board cannot get around to see any large proportion of the 25,000 scattered members. It seems to me that the only answer is to give more attention to selecting qualified club representatives, and then to making each of them a part of the manage-

ment. Information should be fed to them for dissemination, and they should be urged to work for the Association's improvement. One great service which club representatives could render to the board would be in reporting the thinking of members — their wishes and reactions to happenings both within the A.N.A. and outside it.

"This work will have to be done — either well, mediocre or poorly — by devoted members of the Association. They will not receive pay checks for their services, but they should receive recognition — especially those who excel — those who, so to speak, render service beyond the call of duty. The award which I am to present was established with this thought in mind.

"It was not publicized far in advance this year, so those who were nominated have the special honor of having been considered for an award for which they did not strive. I know only the one to whom the award goes — to be correct, I know only the name, not being acquainted with the recipient, yet I know enough of her work to feel sure that she is eminently deserving. Without further fuss and flurry, Mrs. Virginia L. Bronson of the Greeley Coin Club is asked to come forward to receive the 1965 Outstanding Club Representative award.

"Virginia, there are three reports in my file of the work you have done for the A.N.A. and your club since being elected club representative last January. Highlights of your achievements include signing up 19 members for A.N.A. in the last six months of this year; taking a very big part in the National Coin Week effort which won 1st place in Class A for your club; actively supporting the A.N.A. building fund drive with an early personal contribution and by helping raise funds for your club's donation; promoting educational programs at your club's meetings and making numerous talks before other groups; and, I am told on the best of authority, doing a great deal of the work for which President Richard Bronson of the Greeley Coin Club has received the credit. We are proud of your achievements, and pleased to present this award to you, Virginia L. Bronson of Greeley, Colo."

Most insurance policies do not cover loss from an unoccupied auto.

NON-ROUND COINS

By

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ARE YOU one of those who feels the spark has gone out of coin collecting; that there is nothing new in numismatics? Are your U.S. folders full except for the keys?

If you avoid foreign coins, thinking it is too large a field, maybe you should consider specialization. Choose a small area; if it tends to grow on you, make your own rules, limit your scope, keep it to a size that can be handled but still is challenging.

Browsing through Yeoman's *World Coins*, a segment of foreign coins became obvious. It was intriguing, rather limited, and by no means rare; with the majority quite inexpensive. Thus the field of non-round coinage presented itself to me.

A quick tabulation of these coins revealed 157 varieties, mostly 20th century, readily available, many still in circulation. I decided to stick to official (government authorized) planchet-type coins.

As the collection advanced, it became interesting to watch for new issues, minor varieties, and occasional sneakers. For instance, about halfway to completing the collection, I discovered a coin from France, 1905, listed in Yeoman's—even to the description, polygonal, which had been overlooked. Found in a coin shop, it has 22 sides, and turns out to be the granddaddy of all non-round coins (to my knowledge).

A few coins in the non-round category, as in any group, are rather rare and expensive. Examples are the 1 and 3 centavo pieces of Mexico, 1915, revolutionary issue, from the Oaxaca mint. They are rectangular copper bars—and this gets into a fringe area, where you have to write your own rules. It is a stamped, cut strip or bar, rather than a planchet.

The rarest, perhaps, of all foreign coins is a 3 pence piece, brass, of Great Britain, 1936, Edward VIII. As you know, he ruled only from January to December of that year, and coins were issued for several British possessions without his likeness. This piece, the first of the 12-sided variety, was a trial issue to try out in vending machines. Hence the issue was not fully tested and accepted for circulation when Edward VIII abdicated. The issue never was released, although

there are a few pieces in collector's circles. The last known sale was around \$3,000.

Some of these coins have proved elusive. The early 20th century issues from the various states of India were relatively low volume and are not easily found. Here again is a borderline case, being local rather than national government issue.

Another elusive group is the aluminum 25 centime of 1920 from Reunion Island, demonetized in 1941. So far,



3 Pence Edward VIII 1937

I have seen none of these advertised. Another missing group, from Muscat and Oman, is the 20, 50 and 10 baizah coins, issued in 1940. Why? Further search will reveal the answer. This is one of the challenging facets of collecting.

One day a square zinc piece from post-World War I Germany turned up, and revealed a whole new group; promptly a new rule had to be made. Since there appears to be more such notgeld coins than there are regular issues of non-round coins, it was decided to exclude these emergency issues.

By way of statistics, there are 39 countries, 157 varieties, 15 metals or combinations, and 10 basic shapes ranging from 4 to 22 sides; scalloped, elliptical, and rectangular. India, with its native states, offers 24 varieties. Seven countries list only one each. Largest is the 100 mon brass elliptical piece of Japan; smallest is a rectangular gold man-en piece, also of Japan. The oldest is a 1 bu silver rectangular piece, early 1800s, again from Japan. One of the newest is 1963 from Ceylon and Malaya, and one pending from Iran, which, incidentally, will be the first scalloped silver coins ever minted.

And so it goes. Specialize, limit, search. With imagination, ingenuity, coincidence, or a bit of luck, you will find yourself on the road to a new side of numismatics.

CLUB NEWS

Important Change in "Club News"

THE CLUB NEWS section of *The Numismatist* is to be transferred to the *Club Bulletin*, effective with the January issue. The *Bulletin* will be published monthly and will be sent to all A.N.A. clubs, also to individual members who request it of Jack R. Koch in the Phoenix office. All club news items should be sent, as at present, to Glenn B. Smedley, asst. to the editor, in Oak Park, Ill. for editing and forwarding to Phoenix. Clubs should look to their A.N.A. representatives to keep them posted on news items in the expanded *Club Bulletin*.

The members and guests who attended the July meeting of **Monterey Park Coin Club**, A.N.A. 25300, were rewarded with a fine talk by Ray Whyborn on his recent trip through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C. Ray is a very enjoyable speaker and made everyone feel as though they were with him on the tour. A business move has taken away our very able treasurer, Gordon Greene, to whom the Club expresses its thanks for his loyalty to it and for a job well done. The monthly exhibit trophy went to the owner of a beautiful display of mint error and altered coins. First place went to the exhibitor of a complete set of U. S. commemorative coins. Injecting a personal note, this display was of particular interest to me since it has long been my ambition to complete this set. So far, mine is limited to a type set. Every time I start after another one I'm reminded of the article in *The Numismatist* several years ago about a man who was having troubles with completing his commemorative coin collection. He had everything but the family cat in hock and still didn't have the set completed. I can't recall his name but hope he has them all by now. — VERA SCHYMOUS, Corr. Sec.

(Editors note: The name you can't remember is probably Harold E. Baker, whose article in the June 1955 issue was titled "Forty-Eight to Seventy-Three")

The Rustic Lodge near Indiana, well known in western Pennsylvania, will be the site of the Oct. 23-24 fall show of the **Indiana Coin Club**, A.N.A. 53455. The bourse will be composed of 32 dealers representing 15 states and Canada, and competitive exhibits will be shown in four categories. Anyone who has not already done so should contact Robert L. Sutter, 244 Church St., Homer City, Penna. to reserve exhibit space. Exhibits must be placed by 1 p.m. the opening day of the two-day show. A special feature of the event will be entertainment by Waldo the Coin Magician from Detroit, who will have a bourse table also. There will be no admission charge,

and hotel and motel accommodations are plentiful nearby, including a newly opened Holiday Inn. Everyone is invited to this full scale numismatic show in Indiana County, Penn., the Christmas tree capital of the world.

The **Southern Hub Coin Club**, A.N.A. 29238, held its August 8 meeting in Inglewood, Calif. with 70 in attendance. Rick Calkins, age 8, has been admitted to membership as the first junior under the revision of our bylaws to admit collectors under 15 years of age. Ray Whyborn of Upland presented the program of the afternoon in the form of a "tour" of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. He had just completed a 9000 mile trip through the United States, Mexico and Canada which was climaxed by the visit to the Bureau. His intense interest in this field of numismatics prompted a Bureau official to take him on a personal tour. Ray had 16 large photos of various parts and procedures in the Bureau which were very enlightening to us. He told us that it takes 15 days to complete the printing and storing of paper money from the time the paper is received from the mill. Six engravers work on engraving plates and the ink is a secret formula, as is the paper which has been furnished by the same company for 85 years. The ink is prepared by employees in several mixing rooms so that none of them know the entire process. Ray watched one of the examiners discarding imperfect bills, some of which he could find no fault with, but after learning that she had been on this job for 28 years he decided that she must know what she was doing. While Ray has been collecting paper money for only 5 years he has given the subject much study and presented his talk in a knowing and interesting manner. Bill Sadler took the first place trophy with a beautifully displayed double set of National Commemorative Society medals. Vena Crow got second with four matched cases of nickels which included complete sets of the 4 types — shield, liberty, buffalo and Jefferson. Third place

went to Joy Parrish with gold coins of the world. — ANN M. HALL, Publ. Chm.

L. R. Hutcheson received the A.N.A. educational award certificate at the July 19 meeting of **Akron Coin Club**, A.N.A. 7258, for his fine talk on "The History of Mexican Coinage" at a previous meeting. Stanley Gresham and Edward Sturm were named co-chairmen of the club's 27th annual show to be held at the Akron Tower Motor Inn in downtown Akron, Ohio, on Nov. 5-7. It will feature over 50 dealers of the U. S. and Canada, and 100 lot auctions Saturday and Sunday afternoons. — STANLEY GRESHAM, Pres.

Among the early spring club shows announced is the 6th annual of the **Bergen County Coin Club**, A.N.A. 22867, on March 5. The Club, one of the leading numismatic organizations in the metropolitan New York area, emphasizes that this is not a commercially sponsored show and that only members of the Club may exhibit competitively, although invitations are being extended for outside noncompetitive displays. As in recent years, the show will be held in the Bergen Mall in Paramus, N. J. General Chairman Kenn Henderson has his committees appointed and plans are proceeding actively. The Club's address is P. O. Box 274, Paramus, N. J. — HELEN SCHRADER, Publ. Chm.

The **Clarion Coin Club**, A.N.A. 52919, announces its new officers as follows: President Burt Day, Vice President Floyd Willey, Secretary W. B. Houser, Treasurer Don Gardner, and Directors Bob Bowman, Wayne Ebert and Art Froyan. All collectors, novices and specialists, are invited to meetings the 2nd Thursday monthly in the community room of the First National Bank in Clarion, Iowa.

The 61 members and guests who attended the August 16 meeting of **East Los Angeles Coin Club**, A.N.A. 49921, in spite of unrest in the city at that time enjoyed a most interesting and informative talk by Ray Whyborn. Ray told us of his special trip through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C., giving high praise to the officials there for courteous treatment and the thorough tour accorded him. He explained the manufacture of paper money from the receipt of paper at the docks to the bundled finished bills. The Bureau was inaugurated on August 29, 1862 and now has about 2900 employees, makes all of our paper money and postage stamps from paper purchased from the Crane Company on a contract that was made over 85 years ago, and mixes its own inks by very highly guarded secret formulas. Ray spoke mostly of the \$1 Federal Reserve notes which are printed on special rotary intaglio presses which produce 32-subject sheets at high

speed. He learned of a new press being perfected which is expected to produce 7,000 sheets per hour. After being inspected carefully for the elimination of any printing errors, the sheets are cut up and the single notes bound for delivery through the Treasury Dept. to the Federal Reserve system. Ray's talk included many other interesting details, and he was given a speaker's plaque in appreciation for the fine program. Wm. Erdman, NASC bourse chairman, spoke briefly about the Association and its coming convention. Our meetings are held the 3rd Monday evening monthly in Carpenter's Hall, 932 So. Gerhart Ave., in Los Angeles, Calif., and guests are cordially invited. — LILA M. BARRETT, Corr. Sec.

Despite preemptive publicity by television and radio of such events as the Gemini flight, two train wrecks and a local major fire, the 6th annual coin festival of the **Missouri Numismatic Society** at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson in St. Louis on August 21-22 drew a crowd of about 2,800. Many of the 60 participating dealers reported a break-through in coin show business as sales soared both days, causing them to reserve tables for next year's show, the date of which will be determined later. The variety, scope and manner of presentation of exhibits rendered them attractive to devotees of virtually all fields of numismatics, and peak viewing crowds were observed throughout the show. First, second, third, and fourth place ribbons were awarded in that order to member Maurice Burgett, "Frontier Coins," James Pheagin, "Odd and Curious," Frank Jones, "Trade Dollars," and Catherine Davis, "Crowns of the World." Honorable mention ribbons were awarded in order to Don Wilkerson, Gus Pries, Harold Spradley, Don Warren and Phil Neeter. Criteria were audience appeal potential, research, labor, appearance and originality. The featured noncompetitive exhibit of Charter Member Eric Newman's rare and first edition books aroused considerable interest and provided a rare opportunity to see an unusual array of distinguished early numismatic literature. Joseph's Coin Shop conducted the auction and reported good attendance both days. Response of the bidders indicated their pleasure in and approval of the wide variety and price range of the numismatic material offered. An unusual ribbon-cutting ceremony opened the show promptly at 9 a.m. Saturday when Donald Gunn, President of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, representing the Society's and the City's bid for the 1970 A.N.A. convention, cut a 9-foot ribbon of U. S. paper dollars. At the conclusion thereof, MNS President Al Wick presented to Gunn one of the Society's coveted 25th Anniversary inscribed Maria Theresa talers, boxed in a handsome plastic shape of the popular Austrian Empress, and Show Chairman Dave Cooper presented the attractive Mrs. Gunn with an orchid. Plans



Principals at the MNS ribbon cutting ceremony included, l. to r., Mrs. Donald Gunn, unidentified lady in background, David Cooper, MNS President Albert Wick, and St. Louis Board Chairman Donald Gunn. John Stevenson, show co-chairman with Cooper, stands behind Wick and Gunn.

for next year's show will be started soon when an all-out effort will be made to make the 1966 festival the best yet. — BERNICE STEVENSON, Publ. Chm.

A round table discussion of the pitfalls of buying bargain coins was held at the August meeting of **Pico Rivera (Calif.) Coin Club**. Headed by Rush Swick, R. B. Carter, Wendell Markham, Virgil Horton and Sol Taylor, examples were cited in the ways coins can be altered so well that they may go undetected under an ordinary magnifying glass. Even experienced collectors on our panel had experiences to relate with sorrow in purchasing "bargains." The conclusion was "Beware of bargain key coins," and know the seller. Two new members were accepted into the Club. Sol Taylor displayed Lincoln cent errors, Vera Schymos showed Spanish-American commemoratives, and Wardie Jackson a complete set of Pomona Valley coin-arama medals. Xenia Kreizel and Chuck Dunkleman served refreshments to send everyone home happy. — VERA SCHYMOs, Corr. Sec.

At the September 2 meeting of **Muscle Shoals Coin Club**, A.N.A. 33635, the following officers were elected for the coming club year: President Charles King, Vice Presidents Charley Palmer III and Bob Simmons, Jr., Recording Secretary Mrs. Essie Mae Anderson, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Jane Riddle, Treasurer Hubert Coker, and Director Mrs. Faye Kirkpatrick. Program Chairman Otis Brown presented an unusual quiz in which each member who correctly answered a question received a 1955-S Roosevelt dime. Winners, who had the chance to pick one of 4 1950-D nickels from a group of miscellaneous nickels, were A. W. Beinlich, Jr., John Hart and Joe Snow. Hart was the lucky one to pick out a 1950-D nickel from the pile. — FAYE KIRKPATRICK, Pres.

The August meeting of **Numismatics International**, A.N.A. 55514, featured an identification and swap session which was enjoyed by the 29 members and

guests present. James M. Kelley resigned as secretary due to business reasons and James Ferrell was named acting secretary until the regular election in November. President Marvin L. Fraley displayed a very interesting selection of crowns, half crowns and choice minor coins.

At the September meeting we were privileged to hear an account of numismatic activity in Great Britain from Vice President Bill Benson, who spent several weeks there recently. He displayed several items he bought while there and related the circumstances under which he acquired them. One new member was accepted in August and one at this meeting, in addition to the receipt of three other applications. The public is invited to our meetings held the 3rd Monday monthly at 6925 Snider Place in Dallas, Tex. — K. T. EDWARDS, Corr. Sec.

The **Lawndale Coin Club**, A.N.A. 34305, held its August 15 meeting with only 55 in attendance, including 6 visitors and 1 newly accepted member. Attendance was low because of the strife in the area at the time, some clubs having cancelled their meetings entirely. Due to illness and the pressure of business, the Club accepted with regret the resignations of Bob Miller as president, John Burris as vice president, and Joy Parrish as corresponding secretary. Bill Sadler was chosen as president, and the board selected the following other officers: Foster Hall, vice president; Lila Barrett, corresponding secretary; and Melvin Kohl and Bill Erdman as board members. The latter will serve as sergeant-at-arms also. Under the capable leadership of Sadler we hope to retrieve the stature that the Club has known in the past. A short quiz was conducted by Program Chairman Ann Hall. Joy Parrish took first with an exhibit of world gold, and Eloise Shields was second with coats of arms. Slim Dunbar was welcomed back as a regular member. Guests are cordially invited to our meetings the 3rd Sunday afternoon monthly at the Rebecca Oddfellow Hall in Hawthorne, Calif. — LILA M. BARRETT, Corr. Sec.

"A tremendous success" was the term used in summarizing the 1st annual show held by **Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association** on August 20-22 in the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. A pre-show educational program the evening of August 19 featured Miss Eva Adams, director of the mint, Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli, curator of numismatics at Smithsonian Institution, and Ray Byrne of Pittsburgh, who was to learn the following week that he had been elected a governor of A.N.A. The more than 2500 registrants included Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler who paid a short visit and many of the "names" in the numismatic world. Awards were made to the following first place winners among the exhibitors: best-of-show — Howard Rosenberg; foreign — Ratford

Stearns; ancients – Vernon Bigsby; currency – Howard Rosenberg; medals and tokens – Valentine Pasvolksky; specialties – Doug Burdette; and U. S. coins – Adolph Bondy. A feature of the banquet program was the presentation of an extremely rare 3 pence note dated 1722 of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the Smithsonian Institution. Made of parchment in hexagonal shape, the note was presented by the Association and accepted for Smithsonian by Dr. Clain-Stefanelli. The show, which was opened officially by District of Columbia Commissioner John Duncan, was under the direction of B. M. Douglas, Frank Katzen and George Sandy.

The **Torrance Coin Club**, A.N.A. 40555, has concluded its search for a club seal. Contest judges Marie Youngkers, Bob Axelrod and Milo Hedges selected the entry of Virginia Dennis, and she was presented with a Mission San Buenaventura medal as her reward. Eileen Lawson placed 2nd, and Wayne Dennis was 3rd. At the August 17 meeting Tom Wood presented the official A.N.A. receipt to President Clara Dykes for the Club's building fund donation. R. B. Carter gave a most helpful talk on altered coins. Vena Crow displayed the British half penny and won the display drawing. In an effort to help the board set up an interesting and well rounded program for meetings, all members were asked to fill out a questionnaire on what they wished to see and hear at future meetings. – MRS. ARTHUR ALMEIDA, CORR. Sec.

The **Yuma Coin Club**, A.N.A. 27575, had 15 members and 15 guests present at the August 26 meeting to enjoy the A.N.A. slide set "Crown and Minor Commemorative Coins of 19th and 20th Centuries, Western Hemisphere." At the suggestion of Director Don King, the Club changed its meeting from Saturday to Thursday evening and after three months the attendance has increased. So far this year the Club has presented A.N.A. educational award certificates to Roy Slaten for his talk on U. S. commemorative coins, to Don Bailey for speaking about coinage of Estados Unidos Mexicanos, and to Ron Mehrer for his talk on collecting foreign coins. Exhibits were used with each of these very informative talks. We've had trouble keeping a delegate to **Arizona State Numismatic Association** with two of them being elected to the state board of directors, but hope to retain Jim Black because there are no vacancies on the state board now. Other recent actions by the Club include approval of donating all club owned publications to the Yuma City-County Library; supporting activities leading to formation of a junior coin club in Yuma; and revising the auction rules which resulted in much better auctions. Meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce bldg. at 200 First St. in Yuma.

At the Nov. 25 meeting we will see A.N.A. slides on "Odds and Ends of Coinage, Spurious and Real." – DON BAILEY, Publ. Chm.

The **Tazewell Numismatic Society**, A.N.A. 38501, will hold its 3rd annual exhibit, bourse and auction in Pekin, Ill., on Nov. 13-14 in the spacious Elks Club. Admission will be free to all activities, including auctions Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon. Refreshments will be available and there are several motels nearby. Other details may be obtained by writing to the Society at P.O. Box 696, Pekin, Ill. 61555. – CHARLES A. PAPE, Publ. Chm.

Four new members were welcomed into the **Monterey Park Coin Club**, A.N.A. 25300, at its August 27 meeting in the Service Center. R. B. Carter won the trophy with a display of fractional currency, while A. Houston Barry showed a type set of U. S. coins. Norma Calkins had an unusual and attractive display of medals of the assassinated presidents – Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Kennedy – on a black velvet background bounded in silver braid. – VERA SCHYMOS, CORR. Sec.

Santa Barbara Coin Club President Don Jurgensen, recently returned from a trip to Alaska, showed color slides of that beautiful and exciting state to members and guests at the August 16 meeting, and told of some of his adventures on the trip. Jurgensen and wife Erma participated in Alaska's first state coin convention, in Fairbanks, and went on a numismatic tour that was held during their visit. He said that although the discovery of gold brought Alaska into the limelight and the state went on a true gold standard, that of raw gold, the average prospector took only \$250 in gold from his workings. The introduction of trade tokens, which are the heart of every Alaskan coin collection, solved the money problem. Prior to this, Russian rubles circulated but barter, utilizing beads, trinkets and gold was more common. In fact, at one time, one large glass bead was worth 40 prize fur pelts. Jurgensen said that today the price of gold is so low that it does not warrant the expense of obtaining it in Alaska, and many gold dredges may be seen sitting idle in rivers throughout the state. One of the stories that he brought back was not particularly numismatic but fitted in well. During the gold rush of 1898, one of the women engaged in separating miners from their riches became known as "Diamond-Tooth Lil." Feeling that diamonds were a girl's best friend, she had her front teeth drilled and filled with diamonds, giving her the most sparkling smile in the North. When things got tough, she removed the diamonds one by one to pay expenses. Jurgensen displayed two cases of interesting items, both numismatic and historic, that he obtained while on the trip. Prior to the program,

life memberships were presented to Bob Barber (no. 5), a former president and a man who has done much for the Club in the way of publicity, and to Gwen Sentis (no. 4), secretary and editor of the club's publication, in appreciation for their services. Other life members are Ray Bower, no. 1, Al Edson, no. 2, and Harry Kaplun, no. 3. Bower, a former club president, made the presentations. — GWEN SENTIS, Sec.

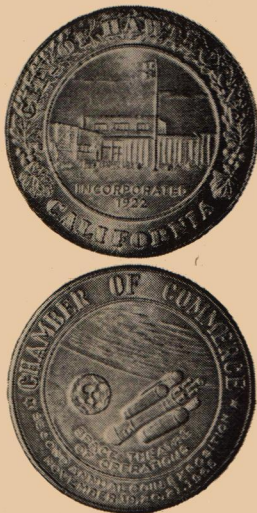
Ernie Hood of Culver City was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of **West Valley Coin Club**, A.N.A. 26810, at the Reseda (Calif.) Women's Club. He spoke of his historic numismatic exhibits, a Lincoln log cabin made of rolls of pennies and purchased by the owner of the Ripley Museum in St. Augustine, Fla. His Lincoln memorial is on display at Niagara Falls, Canada. The White House replica is made of 6057 dimes and took 13 months to assemble, and is in a Times Square museum in New York. A Lincoln cabin, made of 16,360 pennies, is to be delivered soon to Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Exhibit chairman Harry Shirk presented the 1st place trophy to B. B. Crow for his half dollar display. A ribbon went to Clay Read as 2nd place for an exhibit of paper money of the British Territories. — MARY LOU MILLS, Publ. Chm.

The **Memphis Coin Club**, A.N.A. 5539, will hold its 5th annual show in Hotel Peabody in downtown Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 26-28. — WILLIAM E. PITTS, Publ. Chm.

The **Big Spring (Tex.) Coin Club**, A.N.A. 44467, held its regular meeting at the Settle Hotel with 19 members present and President Dois McKee in charge. Dr. Bruce Johnson of Loraine gave an interesting report of the A.N.A. convention held in Houston. Two new members were accepted into the club. — MRS. CLETA BRITTON, Sec.

Sally Marx from North Hollywood spoke on the coins of Israel at the Sept. 12 meeting of **Southern Hub Coin Club**, A.N.A. 29238. The 60 in attendance learned that her interest in these coins stemmed from their beauty and the volume of history that can be learned from a study of the commemoratives. Sally had a complete set of Israel trade and commemorative coins to illustrate her fine talk. President Hall reminded us that our Oct. 10 meeting will be the Club's 100th and urged us to bring visitors so that attendance will be at least 100. He thanked Bill Sadler and C. A. Dunbar for their donations of numismatic literature. First place exhibit trophy went to Laura Nemez, second place ribbon to Joy Parrish, while Wayne Dennis and Laura Nemez tied for third. Other exhibitors were Minerva Axelrod and Gussie Rosenberg. Our meetings are held the 2nd Sunday afternoon monthly at 4441 Lennox Blvd., Inglewood, Calif. — ANN M. HALL, Publ. Chm.

As stated in last month's club news (p. 1572) there will be a medal for the 2nd coin exposition to be staged in



Hawthorne, Calif. Nov. 19-21. It will be available for \$1.00 or may be ordered from the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce, 4078 W. El Segundo Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif.

Among the spring shows already scheduled is one by the **Dodge City Coin Club**, A.N.A. 29600, on March 26-27. Bourse tables for the event, to be held in the municipal auditorium in Dodge City, Kans., will be only \$15 each for the two days. For reservations and other information, please write to the Club at P.O. Box 52, Dodge City, Kansas. — JACK FRALEY, Pres.

The **Heart of America Numismatic Association** will hold its 7th annual mid-west coin show November 26-28 in the Hotel Muehlebach in downtown Kansas City, Mo. General Chairman Ray O. Lefman promises 75 carefully chosen dealers in the bourse, 100 cases of topmost exhibits and 3 auction sessions conducted by the B. Max Mehl Co. of Beverly Hills, Calif. Lefman may be contacted at 412 S. Van Brunt, Kansas City, Mo.

A question and answer quiz was conducted by Ann Hall and Lulu Randall at the July meeting of **Compton (Cal.) Coin Club**, A.N.A. 43963. Each member received a sealed envelope containing a question, 5 of the envelopes having money enclosed. The members receiving these 5 envelopes came forward to read and answer the questions. If unable to give the correct answer, the envelope and money were turned over to the member asking the question. At the quiz end,

the members standing were Vern Reinig, Charles Orr, Emma Miles, Bob Ferguson and Virginia Dennis. Among the exhibitors, Lucille Fellenbaum won first place and John Williams second. Total proceeds to the Boy Scout summer camp fund during June and July were \$26, donors being Foster and Ann Hall, Olga Nergard, Lucille and Howard Fellenbaum, Hanna Lowins, Charles Orr, and Ethel and Ken Young. The meeting was held in Leuders Park in Compton with an attendance of 55. — VIRGINIA DENNIS, Sec.

The National Guard armory in Southern Pines, N. C., will be the scene of the fall show of the **Sandhills Coin Club**, A.N.A. 49899, on Nov. 6-7. The number of bourse tables has been cut from last year's 41 to 31, there will be refreshments available at all times, and some of the best exhibits from the area will be shown. Around the clock police protection will be provided. Those interested in the show may contact the chairman at 475 E. Mass Ave., Southern Pines, N.C. — WILLIAM T. HUNTLEY, JR., Chm.

Art Feathers spoke on coin days and prices of yore at the September meeting of **Valparaiso Numismatic Society**, held in the Moose Lodge in Valparaiso, Ind. with 30 members and guests present. A comparison of prices in a 1938 edition of Raymond's *Standard Catalog* which Feathers acquired led to the conclusion that a person investing \$100 per year in the right coins from 1938 to 1952 could be a millionaire now. It proved also that hindsight is much better than foresight. Final details of our November 7 open house were planned and 6 new members were welcomed. At the show, Art Feathers will be in charge of displays, the bid board will be handled by Marv Kornblith, and the dealers will be under the direction of Mike Bernikowicz. Free refreshments will be served by women of the Society, and free coin appraisal service will be available. Everyone is invited.

The September meeting of **Ashland Stamp & Coin Club**, A.N.A. 13517, was in the form of a buy, swap and trade session. A certificate from the Club was presented to Edwin Morr for his recent talk on stamps. President R. R. Benninghof agreed to be general chairman of the mid-winter coin show to be held Feb. 5-6. Other committees were set up to handle exhibits, the bourse, police protection, prizes, and registration. Inquiries about the show should be addressed to the Club at P.O. Box 124, Ashland, Ohio 44805.

The **Cheshire County (Conn.) Numismatic Society**, A.N.A. 44157, held its first meeting after the summer recess on Sept. 8 with 15 members present. Grading was the topic of the evening and a quiz was held. Ten coins, all of which had been graded previously, were numbered and passed around for grading

by the individual members. The results were compared and everyone joined in a lively discussion. Phil Mann took each coin and told why it had been graded as it was, using the Brown and Dunn book as a reference. This type of meeting provides for more participation by the members, as well as being informative. Charles Nims displayed several items from the A.N.A. convention in Houston and spoke briefly on its highlights. Phil Mann displayed an 1827 half dollar with curled base 2 which had been struck off-center. David Boufford exhibited half dollars of the 1807-36 period. — MAURICE BARRETT, Pres.

R. B. Graham of the **Columbus Philatelic Society** was guest speaker at the September meeting of **Columbus Numismatic Society**, A.N.A. 4052, at the Desher-Cole Hotel in downtown Columbus, Ohio. Graham, who is a local postal historian, spoke on "Civil War Postal History" and illustrated his discussion with slides he had prepared from his personal collection of Civil War era covers. He stated that their postal details, such as dates, markings, franking privileges, heroic portraits, soldiers' letters, Civil War scenes, etc. all help add to the history and drama of our American heritage. The most interesting and romantic portion of postal history is of the Civil War era, Graham believes, with the unusual ways and means by which letters traveled between the North and South, to and from abroad, and between widely separated sections of the Confederacy, all despite the exigencies of a terrible and continuing war. Exhibits were by George Andrews, Charles Case, Charles Clark, Don DeVore, Don Hern and Duane Lockwood, all relating to the Civil War period. — HARRY A. MOWERY, Publ. Chm.

The **Forty-Niner Coin Club**, A.N.A. 28861, of South Gate, Calif. had 76 members present at its Sept. 8 meeting. Tom Wood, past president of NASC, was the guest speaker, exhibiting some of his mechanical banks and giving an interesting talk about them. He has been collecting banks for many years and has more than 100 in his collection — all shapes and kinds. He was given a speaker's plaque and a little "piggy bank" in appreciation for the program. Ron Thompson won first place in the exhibit competition, second going to Ann Hall. Three of our active members, Ethel and Marlin Lenhart and Ray Whyborn, recently won trophies for their displays at the San Bernardino County Fair. — DELILAH J. SCADDEN, Corr. Sec.

The **Echo Park Coin Club**, A.N.A. 47322, held its August 23 meeting at 245 Lucas Ave. in Los Angeles with 48 members and guests attending. Guests included Tom Wood and Foster and Mrs. Hall, well known representatives of our area and active officers of NASC. This meeting was devoted to a fund raising sale for the benefit of both the Club and the A.N.A. building fund. The 195 lots

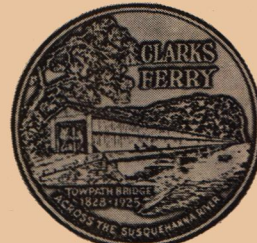
of donated items were sold and we are proud to announce that the A.N.A. fund share was \$51.50. The Club expresses wholehearted thanks to all donors and others who assisted in this endeavor. George D'Amaro has been appointed to the board of governors for the remainder of 1965. We regret the resignation from the board of our Vice President John Mazzeo, and Corresponding Secretary Grace Mazzeo. These two have devoted much time and effort towards the betterment of the Club, and their action is deeply regretted. — JACK C. MACKAY, Pres.

The September meeting of **Bergen County (N.J.) Coin Club, A.N.A.** 22867, was well attended. New acquisitions of the summer were exhibited by many members. Wm. Anton, Sr., was our representative at the A.N.A. Houston convention, and Kenn Henderson attended with Bill, assisting where and when needed. Members and guests were treated to a first rate account of the outstanding exhibits and other activities of the convention by these two members. An article on club speakers striving for A.N.A. educational award certificates was read by Kenn Henderson. Members were asked for full cooperation in their efforts to uphold the tradition of the Club and to make our March 5 show an even greater event than ever before. — HELEN SCHRADER, Rec. Sec.

The **Des Moines Coin Club, A.N.A.** 9133, was host to the 27th annual convention of the **Iowa Numismatic Association** at the Fort Des Moines Hotel on September 10-12. It featured 65 exhibits in 10 categories, all of exceptional quality, and had 30 bourse dealers. The auction of rare coins consisted of 811 lots, of which 365 were from the 60-year-old collection of a central Iowa farmer who died in 1906. This unusually representative collection of coins from 1793 to 1906 was housed in old cigar boxes and lids cut by hand to hold the coins and permit viewing both sides, much in the manner of our present day holders. From this collection, an 1856 flying eagle cent sold for \$2,900, a 1783 cent for \$1,050, and an 1869 Indian head cent for \$375. This tremendously successful show, of which Club President Bruce Dyer was chairman, attracted over 6,000 visitors. Des Moines Municipal Judge Ray Harrison was guest speaker at the Saturday evening banquet, during which the trophies were presented to the following exhibit winners: U. S. copper — H. W. Montgomery, Garner, Iowa, and Oliver Horton, Washington, Ill.; U. S. silver — Oliver Horton and Andrew Klitgaard, Harlan, Iowa; gold — Andrew Klitgaard and J. Mortimer Pugh, Austin, Minn.; currency — E. W. Cummings, Fairfield, Iowa, and John Hickman, Des Moines; Canadian — Mrs. Irene Swanson, Des Moines, and H. W. Montgomery; odd and curious — Mrs. Helen Morris, Forest City, Iowa, and Elmer Cobb, Des Moines; ancients — Arnold Swanson, Des Moines,

and E. W. Cummings; foreign coins — Paul Mullaney, St. Paul, Minn. and Andrew Klitgaard; medals and tokens — Lee Marsh, Keokuk, Iowa, and Douglas Watson, Iola, Wis. Junior award winners were Tim Casey and Davis Heisterkamp, both of Cedar Falls, Iowa. The INA best of show went to Paul Mullaney for his Israeli coins, and the Des Moines Club's best of show trophy to Mrs. Helen Morris for her collection of primitive money. At the INA business meeting, Phillip Budd of Fort Madison was reelected president of the state organization, and Fort Dodge was selected as the site for the 1966 annual convention. — MRS. ZELMA COBB, Club Sec.

About 2000 visitors attended the 3rd annual **Harrisburg Coin Club, A.N.A.** 18288, show at the Holiday Inn in downtown Harrisburg on Sept. 18-19. Exhibit judges Robert Faust, Kenneth Hildebrandt and James A. Walsh awarded prizes as follows: best-of-show to Mrs. Henry Strohm for her attractive display of love tokens; U. S. coins and currency — Steve Kupko, 1st, and John Kitch, 2nd and 3rd; coins of the world — Samuel Anservitz, Matthew DePoi, and Warren Bailey; tokens — Paul Biery, Doris Gentzler, and Samuel F. Seibert; medals — William Mallonee, Mrs. Raymond Bowman, and Samuel Anservitz; miscel-



laneous — Mrs. Henry Strohm, Howard B. Miller, and Mrs. Warren Bailey. The first display was made of a handsome memorial trophy to be awarded each year to an outstanding numismatist of central Pennsylvania in memory of the late James N. Wagner of New Cumberland, a founder of the Club and president at the time of his death last July. For the 3rd consecutive year the Club struck a "bridge" medal for its show. About half dollar size and slightly

thicker, it shows the old covered tow-path bridge across the Susquehanna north of Harrisburg on one side and the old Dauphin County courthouse in the City on the other side. Last year's medal showed the old camelback bridge in Harrisburg and the old state capitol, while the 1963 issue featured the Rockville bridge, longest stone-arch railroad bridge in the world, near Harrisburg and the present state capitol building. The small issues in silver are all sold, but in bronze (3000 struck each year) they are available from Vice President L. R. Lindgren, P.O. Box 350, New Cumberland, Penna. 17070. The set of three is priced at \$5.00; a single medal of 1965 is \$1.50, 1964 is \$2.00, and 1963 \$2.50. — L. R. LINDGREN, Vice Pres.

Hans M. F. Schulman was the featured speaker at the 64th meeting of the **Framingham (Mass.) Coin Club**, A.N.A. 37628. Covering a wide range of topics from the legal difficulties of apprehending coin thieves to the congress in Paris in June and the need for accurate terminology in the area of copies, re-strikes, proofs and proof-like coins, he dwelt at length on the foreign coin explosion. Whereas collectors formerly specialized in their own country's coins, the trend today — partly speculative, Schulman believes — is to the foreign issues. Generally there is little inflation in these markets, contrary to the situation in U. S. coins. With wealth leveling toward the middle, there are many more buyers and the market is no longer thin. Also, traveling Americans and others have spurred foreign markets. The revival of interest by the English in their own coins was due largely to American interest. Investment opportunities are many, and women are playing increasingly important roles. Following his talk, which was closed with several interesting and amusing anecdotes of his years as agent for the late King Farouk of Egypt, an honorary membership in the Club was presented to Schulman, along with a birthday cake decorated with Tonga gold coin stamps.

The Club's 66th meeting was held September 8 at the Elks Lodge. Earl Tuttle described his exhibit of medals and crowns of Andorra, Sharjah, Bermuda and the recent French set. Particular note was made of his large Argenteus medal of Kennedy. The first 10 proofs of American Commemorative Society were detailed by Dave Cowles; gilt proofs of the 1799 English half-penny and farthing from the Soho mint, and the 1964 Malawi proof set were shown by Arthur Fitts; and Herb Hicks displayed a complete set of recent Scottish bank notes. John Tyler gave an enlightening talk on modern Japanese coins. Illustrating it with color slides of the country and its people, he showed how to read and date the coins, interpret its symbology, and historically traced its development through four dynasties to the present day. — ARTHUR M. FITTS III, Pres.

Cenla Coin Club, A.N.A. 33553, heard a favorable reply at its September 13 meeting from Senator Russell B. Long on letters written to him about the "Bible Bill." Carl Herkanrath, who was among the 10 club members who attended the A.N.A. Houston convention, gave a report of the fine event and urged all members to start planning to attend the Diamond Jubilee convention in Chicago next August 16-20. Announcement was made that William B. Kearns has been accepted as the Club's first life member. President John Bertrand was appointed to receive numismatic items for the Club's annual doll and toy fund auction to be held December 5 at the Alexandria Community Center. All proceeds from the sale are donated to a Christmas Charity for needy children. Items may be sent to Bertrand at the Club's P. O. Box 4004, Alexandria, La. 71303, for the sale which starts at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 5. — ROBERT B. SEARL, Club Rep.

The **Essex County Coin Club**, A.N.A. 28780, held its Sept. 14 meeting at the Crestmont Savings & Loan in Maplewood, N. J. with 50 members and 8 guests present. Mrs. Anthony Milli, wife of our president, was made an honorary member for services rendered. She is practically indispensable to our routine. A committee was formed and reported on a banquet proposed for sometime in November. — JAMES A. BROWN

The **Birmingham Coin Club**, A.N.A. 11590, held its 247th meeting Aug. 16 at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel with John H. Morris, Jr. presiding. J. G. B. Fletcher and H. L. Norris, Jr. suggested that the Club strike medals for distribution during the Birmingham Centennial which will be celebrated in 1971. Favorable discussion followed and President Morris appointed Mrs. Russell M. Cunningham to serve with these two members in conferring with the centennial committee on the proposal. Dr. Fred Downing presented the program on "The Nickel," exhibiting a type set of five-cent pieces which included the half dime. President Morris exhibited a complete set of nickels with the exception of the 1913 Liberty Head piece.

The Sept. 20 meeting was attended by 26 members and 7 visitors. Hubert Norris reported on the possibility of having a club medal in connection with the City's centennial, and John Morris delivered a brochure which he received from Wm. Louth of Medallie Art Co. during the Houston convention. Opal Morris reported on the convention, emphasizing the club representative breakfast meeting and highlighting other A.N.A. activities. A.N.A. educational award certificates were presented to Mrs. Purnie Moore for her May program on "Our Money," and to Mrs. Budshon Battle for her July program on "Coins and George." The Battles received an award for their exhibit of varied and interesting numis-

matic items, while the corresponding secretary exhibited Houston convention items including the official badge and medals, OTACS badge (of which only 40 were struck), A.N.A. convention bars, and the exhibit medals of merit which she and John received. — MRS. OPAL H. MORRIS, Corr. Sec.

The heavy winds and rains couldn't keep 40 members and friends from attending the Sept. 21 meeting of **South Lake County Coin Club** at Indian Trails Grange in Lowell, Ind. Fay Smith, noted columnist of the *Hammond Times and Steel Age*, took us on a verbal trip through the numismatic displays of the Smithsonian Institution and the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum. Fay and Mrs. Smith took the trip two weeks earlier and contrasted their visit to these institutions with their visit to Sing Sing prison — all three being the product of the acquisition of money. The president read a poem, "No Umbrage Today," by Jettison Smith which dealt with money also, but with the unhealthy disposition of it. — MARVIN KORNBLITH, Pres.

November 7 is the date for the open house of **Liberty Coin Club**, A.N.A. 48448, at the American Legion Hall in West Haven, Conn. There will be a big auction of premium coins at 3 p.m., and coffee and doughnuts will be served throughout the day. Parking facilities are excellent, and the public is invited to attend the bourse and exhibits which will be interesting to all. — EVA M. MONGILLO, Corr. Sec.

Following the highly successful and well organized A.N.A. convention, the **Greater Houston Coin Club**, A.N.A. 24824, has plans well along for its 9th annual show to be held Jan. 28-30. Nor will the January "Money Show" lack for accommodations as it will be held in the same Shamrock Hilton Hotel which so satisfactorily housed the national event. Several of the same committee chairmen will be assisting General Chairman Don Seibert who may be contacted at P. O. Box 1121, Houston, Texas 77016. We are fortunate in having Henry J. Berube of New England Coin Co. to conduct the floor and mail bid auction. He may be reached at 806 Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114 if you have nice material to include in the sale. About 85 Texas size bourse tables will be sold at \$75, which includes a Thursday evening dealer party and the Saturday evening banquet. Emphasizing education, we are planning a program to include "name" speakers and varied exhibits, the viewing of which will be an education in itself. Trophies will be awarded in each category and for the best three exhibits in each, as well as to the noncompetitive exhibitors. For a full scale convention type show, and for a chance to bask in warm January sunshine, we suggest that you plan now to pack up the whole family and come to Fabulous Houston for January 28-30. In addition to the

show, there are many fine attractions here. — VICTOR L. SANDLIN, Publ. Chm.

The **Gold Coast Coin Club**, A.N.A. 45338, has added stamps and guns to its 5th annual show to be held Nov. 5-7 at the Bayfront Park Auditorium on Biscayne Blvd. in Miami, Fla. Provisions for a big and varied show include 100 tables for bourse dealers and 100 for exhibits, both competitive and noncompetitive. Accommodations for those attending are available at the Alcazar Hotel just across the boulevard, which offers special rates to those at our show. General chairman is Herb Jenne, P. O. Box 205, Hollywood, Fla. — LEE ADERHOLDT, Publ. Chm.

Do you know that a Roman goddess was responsible for our word "money?" Yes, this familiar word dates back to 289 B.C. when the first Roman mint was located in the Temple of the Goddess Juno Moneta from which the word "money" and its derivatives originated. This was only one of the many numismatic facts related by member Jerry Hillebrand to the 114 attending members and guests of the 280th meeting of the **Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis**, A.N.A. 7183, at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson on Sept. 13. With the able assistance of the Society's new program chairman, Harold Spradley, Hillebrand brought to life narratively and pictorially "The Evolution of the Silver Dollar." He took us back to around 2500 B.C. when the Babylonians invented a system of weights for trade purposes. He stated that gold and silver in bullion form was used in trade as early as 2000 B.C., and noted that in the 7th century B.C. Ionian merchants began to mark lumps of metal to avoid the necessity for repeated weighing and testing, thus introducing coinage. Illustrated by high quality slides made especially for the presentation by Spradley, who is also the official society photographer, Hillebrand followed the history of some 60 silver dollar issues, or their native counterparts, of many countries of the world. We found particularly interesting the fact that the practice of the ancient Greeks and Romans of invoking their pagan gods' blessings by representing them on their coins was followed by the Christian world. The image of Christ appeared on Byzantine coins in 685 A.D. and the Virgin Mary in 886 A.D. Later only the cross was used as a symbol of Christianity. Also interesting was the experiment in square coins brought about when the Archbishop of Salzburg issued a square taler in 1593, reportedly to pay soldiers then fighting the Turks in the Holy Land. Maintaining the religious theme, the engraver represented the church as a stone tower upon which rain and hail descends, the wind blows from all directions, and waves lash at the base. The taler bore the inscription "Immota Resistit," translated as "She stands immovable resisting all forces." Although a number of these coins were

issued, they were found to be impractical and were discontinued. Hillebrand observed that although the United States issued 891,627,077 silver dollars from 1794 through 1935, including trade dollars, many of them are difficult to obtain today. He concluded his interesting presentation by emphasizing the significant part silver and gold have played in the history and destiny of men and nations, and with the expressed hope that the sorrowful moments in the history of the world invoked by man's need and desire for precious metals will never be repeated. President Albert Wick introduced the following officers for the 1965-66 year: Mrs. Bernice Stevenson, secretary; Francis B. Shea, treasurer; Charles Page, chairman of the board; and Melvin Hock, board member. William J. Hennessey, Jr., vice president, and David L. Cooper and John S. Stevenson, board members, were absent. Wick reported that as funds permit the Society will purchase a number of display cases to be on hand when the need therefore arises. Members were interested in hearing from Secretary Stevenson a letter from Miss Eva Adams, Director of the Mint, stating that the current change in coinage will not disrupt the functions of the assay commission. Mrs. Stevenson reported the death of long-time member William A. Moores, MNS No. 327, on July 6 at a St. Louis hospital as an indirect result of cancer, at age 71. Six new members were admitted into the Society — BERNICE STEVENSON, Publ. Chm.

The **Calgary (Canada) Coin Association**, A.N.A. 29794, has maintained a fairly active summer program beginning

with its annual picnic on July 1. On August 17 Kenneth Joubert of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was guest speaker and his talk on the Yukon tied in perfectly with the slides on "Yukon Tokens" borrowed from Scott Simpson of the **Vancouver Coin Club**. The 28 members present thoroughly enjoyed the program. On September 21 the meetings returned to McDougall School Auditorium under the chairmanship of President Lawrence Hall. Murray Weston commented on the slides "Commemorative Coins of the Americas, Part I" which the Club borrowed from the A.N.A. October 19 will be the next meeting, followed by November 16 and December 14. The December meeting will take the form of a "Past Presidents' Night." Librarian Albert Kaiser advises members that the very well equipped library is ready for the long winter nights. It was announced that our 2nd coin-o-rama will be held March 5-6 at the Highlander Hotel, and that tables may be reserved by writing the Association at P. O. Box 633, Calgary, Alta., Canada. — DAVE MCRTCHIE, Reporter

The **NAS Alameda Coin Club**, formerly open only to employees of the Naval Air Station at Alameda, has opened its membership to the general public. Meetings are held the first Thursday evening monthly at Sciots Hall, 5117 East 14th St., Oakland, Calif. Bourse tables, speakers and our own "swap board" are featured, as well as an auction, at each meeting. Guests are welcomed. Present officers are: President John Crandall, Vice President Farrell Owen, Secretary Ruby Crandall, and Treasurer Horace Kidd. — RUBY CRANDALL, Sec.

Executive Secretary's Report

Applications 55561 through 55697 as published in the September issue have been admitted to membership.

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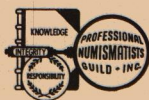
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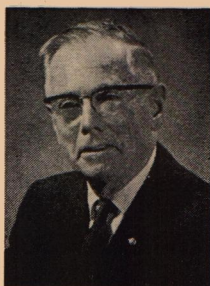
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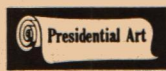
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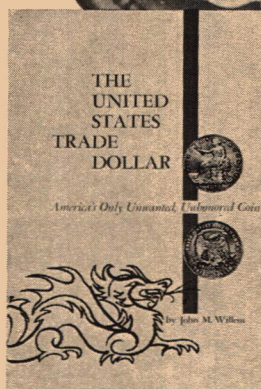
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1935-S	4.50	7.00	WTD	42.50	52.50	1948-D	.35	1.65	1.50	1.70	7.15
1936	.60	4.00	2.75	8.75	6.35	1948-S	1.55	3.10	1.75	1.75	—
1936-D	—	4.25	17.00	275.00	17.00	1949	.55	1.40	9.50	13.95	28.50
1936-S	2.55	5.00	9.00	31.50	32.50	1949-D	.55	1.45	2.75	3.95	11.00
1937	.50	3.50	2.75	7.50	8.25	1949-S	1.85	3.85	12.25	—	21.50
1937-D	1.10	4.00	5.00	11.50	55.00	1950	—	3.85	1.65	1.50	15.75
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1938	1.30	3.00	2.55	49.00	26.50	1950-S	1.00	—	9.00	4.45	—
1938-D	—	7.85	8.50	—	175.00	1951	—	1.25	1.45	1.00	3.85
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1939	.60	1.35	2.00	7.50	8.50	1951-S	—	8.00	8.95	6.75	9.50
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1942-S	3.75	5.75	...	1945-S	2.85	3.85	9.95	1953-S	2.50	3.25	...
1943-P	2.80	3.80	8.75	1946-S	3.85	5.85	17.50	1954-S	2.50	3.00	6.00
1943-S	2.85	3.85	9.95	1947-S	2.50	3.00	8.50	1955-P	19.75	22.75	...

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	VG	F-VF	EF-AU		VG	F-VF	EF-AU		VG	F-VF	EF-AU
1946-S	5.95	6.75	19.75	1949-D	5.75	6.75	...	1953-S	5.75	6.75	17.75
1947-S	5.95	6.95	22.50	1950-S	6.95	8.95	65.00	1954-S	6.50	7.50	18.75
1948-S	5.95	6.95	22.50	1951-S	5.95	6.95	46.50	1955-S	11.75	14.75	...
1949-S	21.50	24.50	95.00	1952-S	5.75	6.75	16.50	1955-D	16.75	18.75	...

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1886 Cents, Good	59.50	1938-S 25c, Ave. Circ.	39.75	1949-D 50c, Ave. Circ.	14.75
Mixed Indian 1c, G-VG	9.75	1939-S 25c, Ave. Circ.	41.50	1951-S 50c, AU	49.50
Mixed Indian 1c, F-AG	7.75	1947-S 25c, Ave. Circ.	13.50	1952-S 50c, Ave. Circ.	12.95
S&D Buffalo 5c, G-F	3.75	1958-P 25c, Ave. Circ.	14.75	1953-P 50c, Ave. Circ.	59.50
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1932-D	15.00	NM	NM	265.00	NM	1947-D	.30	.80	1.00	1.95	7.00
1932-S	NM	NM	NM	135.00	NM	1947-S	.75	1.70	1.75	4.50	NM
1933	23.00	NM	NM	NM	NM	1948	.40	.45	2.25	.90	10.00
1933-D	25.00	NM	NM	NM	NM	1948-D	.40	1.10	1.40	1.70	7.00
1933-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	69.50	1948-S	1.65	2.70	1.50	1.70	NM
1934	3.00	11.00	11.00	13.00	10.00	1949	.50	1.10	8.75	14.00	28.50
1934-D	12.00	15.00	18.00	59.50	29.00	1949-D	.55	1.25	2.40	4.00	11.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	50.00	1949-S	2.10	3.00	11.00	NM	22.00
1935	1.00	4.00	3.00	8.00	7.50	1950	.30	3.70	1.50	1.25	15.00
1935-D	2.50	10.00	25.00	70.00	40.00	1950-D	.25	19.50	1.50	1.35	9.50
1935-S	4.65	6.75	8.00	44.00	47.50	1950-S	.90	NM	11.00	3.80	NM
1936	.65	3.50	2.00	8.00	6.75	1951	.55	1.10	1.15	1.00	4.10
1936-D	1.65	3.50	15.00	275.00	18.50	1951-D	.15	1.80	.80	.75	9.50
1936-S	2.50	3.60	10.00	37.00	32.00	1951-S	1.20	7.00	9.25	7.00	9.50
1937	.60	4.20	2.10	7.00	9.50	1952	.85	.40	.55	.80	3.50
1937-D	1.20	3.50	5.00	10.00	52.50	1952-D	.10	4.50	.95	.80	1.75
1937-S	1.50	4.75	5.00	65.00	37.50	1952-S	.70	1.25	2.60	3.50	8.00
1938	1.20	3.10	2.00	47.00	25.00	1953	.30	.30	.90	2.00	12.50
1938-D Buffalo	3.50	1953-D	.10	.35	.30	.50	1.30
1938-D	3.20	5.75	10.00	NM	175.00	1953-S	.55	1.10	.80	1.50	5.50
1938-S	3.20	10.00	6.50	26.00	NM	1954	1.00	.20	.25	.45	1.95
1939	.60	1.00	2.00	7.00	9.50	1954-D	.15	.20	.25	.50	1.10
1939-D	5.25	47.50	2.00	9.25	10.00	1954-S	.45	.60	.90	1.25	3.60
1939-S	1.20	16.00	8.25	25.00	20.00	1955	.20	2.50	2.00	1.30	8.50
1940	.60	.90	2.00	8.00	5.70	1955-D	.15	.35	1.25	3.95	NM
1940-D	1.25	1.35	1.75	42.50	NM	1955-S	.70	NM	.90	NM	NM
1940-S	.70	1.90	1.75	7.00	12.00	1956	.15	.25	.20	.50	4.00
1941	.70	.75	1.25	2.20	5.70	1956-D	.05	.15	.20	.55	NM
1941-D	1.35	1.15	2.80	5.25	13.25	1957	.10	.30	.20	.40	2.40
1941-S	1.20	1.60	2.00	7.50	29.00	1957-D	.05	.10	.25	.40	.85
1942	.30	1.00	1.20	2.30	4.70	1958	.15	.70	.75	1.60	3.90
1942-D	.45	13.50	1.50	4.00	12.50	1958-D	.05	.15	.20	.40	.90
1942-P Ty. 2	7.50	1959	.05	.25	.20	.50	2.00
1942-S	5.40	3.20	3.00	21.50	12.50	1959-D	.05	.10	.20	.40	1.10
1943	.35	2.00	1.15	1.25	4.50	1960 SD	7.95
1943-D	.55	4.00	1.20	3.40	10.50	1960-D SD	.35
1943-S	1.00	1.25	1.40	6.00	14.00	1960	.05	.15	.20	.45	1.80
1944	.25	2.80	1.00	1.10	4.70	1960-D	.05	.10	.20	.40	.95
1944-D	.25	2.30	.95	3.00	5.50	1961	.05	.10	.25	.40	1.25
1944-S	.45	3.00	.95	2.90	6.25	1961-D	.05	.10	.20	.40	.90
1945	.35	2.80	1.25	.95	4.70	1962	.05	.10	.20	.40	1.25
1945-D	.35	1.40	1.00	2.70	4.70	1962-D	.05	.10	.20	.40	.80
1945-S	.55	1.30	.95	1.90	6.25	1963	.05	.10	.20	.40	.80
1946	.25	.35	.30	1.10	6.25	1963-D	.05	.10	.20	.40	.80
1946-D	.40	1.20	.70	2.60	11.50	1964	.05	.10	.20	.40	.80
1946-S	.30	1.75	1.65	4.50	6.50	1964-D	.05	.10	.20	.40	.80

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	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c		1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1946	8.25	13.00	15.75	40.00	135.00	1953-D	3.75	11.50	13.25	17.50	25.00
1946-D	16.50	38.50	32.00	92.00	189.50	1953-S	20.00	39.00	37.50	50.00	92.50
1946-S	12.50	67.50	70.00	145.00	125.00	1954	32.00	7.25	10.00	16.50	34.00
1947	24.00	14.00	37.00	70.00	135.00	1954-D	6.25	6.25	9.50	20.00	19.00
1947-S	29.50	63.00	72.00	145.00	NM	1955	16.00	19.00	41.50	42.00	62.50
1947-D	11.00	27.50	45.00	67.00	135.00	1955-D	5.75	85.00	85.00	45.00	159.50
1948	14.00	14.00	97.50	30.00	172.50	1955-S	5.50	11.25	57.00	142.50	NM
1948-D	14.00	37.50	60.00	60.00	127.50	1955-S	26.50	NM	40.00	NM	NM
1948-S	59.00	92.50	65.00	60.00	NM	1956	5.00	8.00	7.75	15.00	69.00
1949	19.50	42.50	395.00	525.00	525.00	1956-D	1.75	4.50	7.50	18.00	NM
1949-D	19.00	50.00	107.50	135.00	195.00	1957	3.50	10.00	8.00	14.50	42.00
1949-S	75.00	105.00	495.00	NM	385.00	1957-D	1.65	3.50	11.00	13.00	15.50
1950	11.00	130.00	60.00	42.00	255.00	1958	4.25	25.00	34.00	59.00	53.50
1950-D	8.00	725.00	65.00	45.00	167.50	1958-D	1.35	4.00	7.50	13.50	16.00
1950-S	37.00	NM	490.00	130.00	NM	1959	1.35	9.50	7.50	17.00	39.00
1951	20.00	44.00	52.00	35.00	70.00	1959-D	1.05	2.95	7.50	14.00	22.00
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1951-S	43.50	265.00	400.00	255.00	155.00	1960-D SD	13.00
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1952-D	4.25	142.00	40.00	24.00	31.50	1960-D	1.05	2.95	7.50	13.50	18.50
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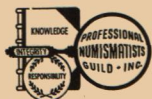
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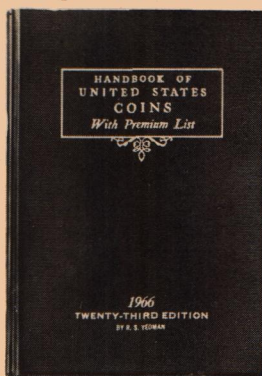
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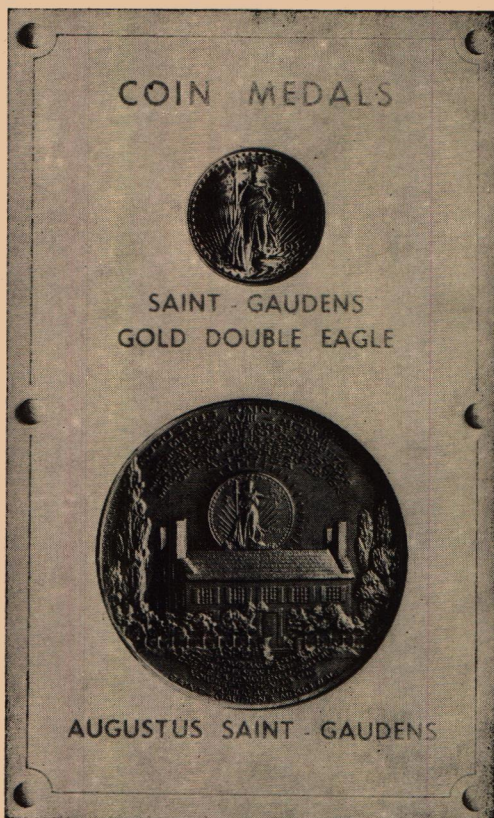
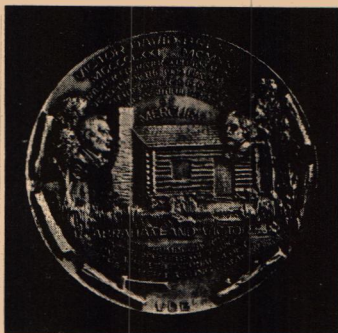
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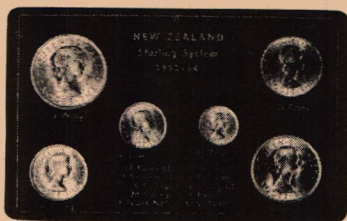
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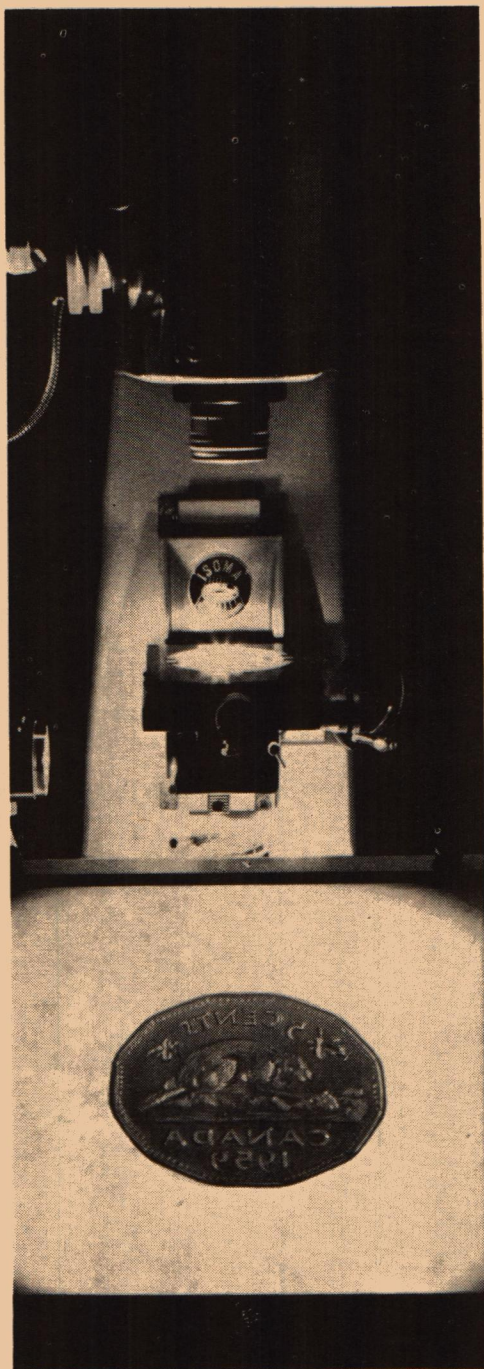
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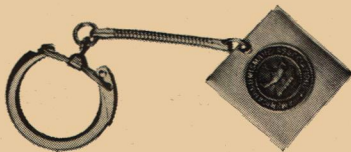
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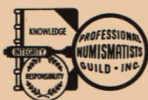
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1927S50
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1894-O or 1896S	15.00
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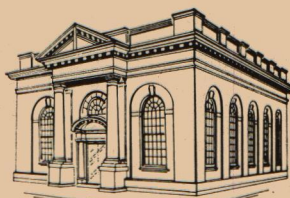
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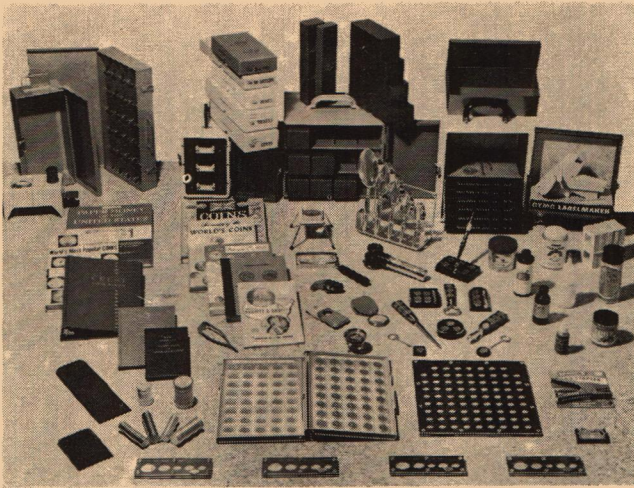
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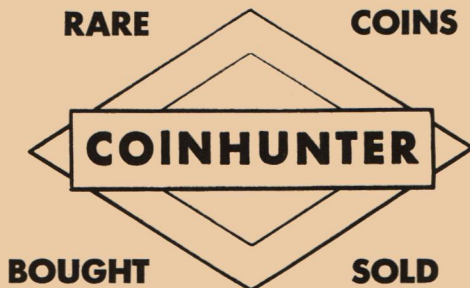
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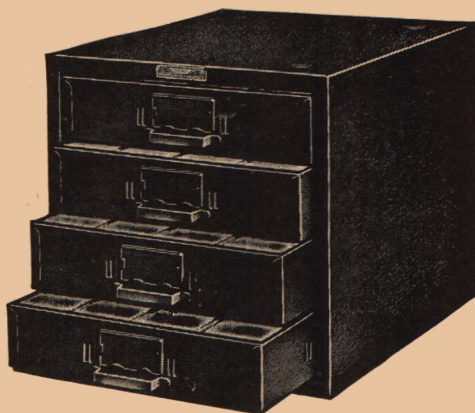
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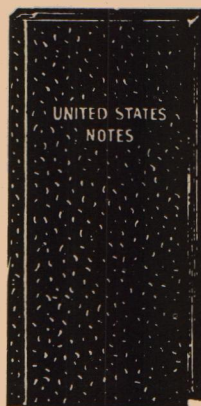


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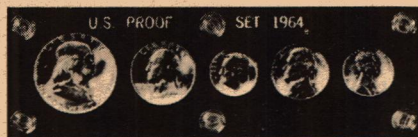
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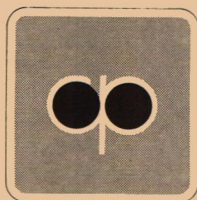
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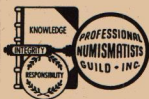
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